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HOW BEAUTIFUL IS VICTORY, BUT HOW DEAR!—Boufflers

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME LI—NUMBER 33
OVERSEAS EDITION No. 40

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1945

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00
Overseas Edition—\$3.50 a Year Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

MRS. SARAH GUNTER CELEBRATES 91st BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sarah Gunter celebrated her 91st birthday Aug. 14th. She was the dinner guest of her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunter, and family, where neighbors and friends called to extend good wishes. During the day she enjoyed an auto ride to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Linnie Abbott, in Sidlington, and also calls on Mrs. Fannie Carter and other relatives in the village.

A shower of birthday cards was much appreciated by her. Mrs. Gunter makes her home with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gunter, on the Locke Mills road.

BREAK AT A & P STORE SUNDAY NIGHT

Attracted by the sound of breaking glass, Deputy Sheriff Albert Grover, was called to the A & P store late Sunday evening where he found Melvin Blanchard of Boston hiding under a counter. Before Judge Shaw in Norway Municipal Court Monday morning he was charged with breaking and entering. Bail was set at \$1,000 and he was bound over to the November term of Superior Court.

FALSE PEACE REPORT SUNDAY NIGHT

A flash on United Press wires at 9:34 Sunday night, stating that President Truman had announced Japan had accepted the Allied surrender terms, started premature celebrations all over this country and Canada. Although the report was denied three minutes later, the celebrants continued for some time. The United Press and Associated Press have offered rewards for information regarding the fake message, and FBI and Federal Communications Bureau are investigating the case.

In Bethel the church bell and automobile horns were sounded for some time.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Edward Hanscom spent the week end in Auburn.

Mrs. Mabel K. Bean is spending a few days with Mrs. R. Foster.

Mrs. Robert Blake and Bobby are visiting relatives in Rumford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Portland were at S. S. Greenleaf's Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Littlehale has gone to Berlin, where she will have employment.

Mrs. Fred Hall has entered the Faulkner Hospital, New York, for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills and family are living in their new home on Main Street.

Miss Margaret Hall of Damariscotta is spending a vacation at her home here.

Capt. H. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence and Annette are this week's guests in town.

Charles Austin of Portland is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. H. P. Parker.

Carroll Valentine of Wilkesbarre, Penna., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine.

Mrs. Robert H. Parker of Portland was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis went by plane to Woodstock, N. Y., today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dock.

Mrs. B. B. Whitner is in Portland, N. H., Tuesday by the death of her brother-in-law, Virgil Whitney.

Mrs. Davis, Donald Croft and David Kneeland are spending two weeks at Camp William Hinds, Raymond.

Mrs. Perry Judkins and daughter, Dorothy, are at their home on Chapman Street for a few days.

Miss Florence Packard, Peabody, Mass., and Miss Methyl Packard, Augusta, visited Miss Ida Packard the week end.

Miss Beatrice Brown was in Berlin, Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Flint, at the St. Louis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Flint are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Carol Joan, at the Berlin Hospital, August 7.

The Boy Scout troop committees of the Mt. Mansfield district at the Masonic dining room Tuesday evening. Supper was served at 6:30.

Mrs. Malcolm Mundt and two daughters have moved from Westbrook to the new building recently purchased by Clayton Mills.

The Misses Georgene and Elizabeth Faulkner will return to Chicago Friday after a two weeks visit with their sister, Mrs. W. R. Chapman.

Mrs. Andrew Cule of Berlin is spending this week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin. She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell at Hanover.

Mrs. Lawrence Lord and Mrs. B. A. Van Den Kerkhofen accompanied Eugene and Lois Ann Van Den Kerkhofen and Donald Lord to the Music Camp at Farmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Demons of Watertown, Conn., and Mrs. Samuel Alley and daughter of Lewiston, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson and sons. The Larsons and their guests were at Old Orchard Sunday.

An old time picnic was enjoyed Monday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. Rena Foster. Those present were: Mrs. Edith Howe, B. Kimball, Mrs. Mabel Bean, Mrs. Ione Holt, Mrs. Fannie Bartlett, Miss Eva Bean, Mrs. Hattie Hall, Mrs. Fannie Carter, Mrs. Sarah Knight, Miss Carrie Wright, Larry Kimball and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Greene, Miss Marjorie Greene and Miss Helen Cameron of Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. John Thorne and Miss Patricia Trucker of Norwich, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bryant at their camp at Howard's Pond this week.

12 KILLED IN STATE DURING PAST MONTH

During the month of July 12 people in Maine were killed as a result of fatal accidents. Five of the accidents occurred in the daytime and seven after dark. Nine in rural and three in urban areas. There were six drivers, five pedestrians, and one passenger.

The following statement was issued Monday by Lieut. George I. Shaw, Director of the Division of Traffic and Safety, Maine State Police:

"An accident is often times classified as that which you never thought could happen until it did. The accident was unexpected but when you stop and analyze the situation, pro and con, nine times out of ten that accident would be expected sometime. It just happened today but would have happened tomorrow or next week or any time. The word accident usually involves a catastrophe, surprise mishap. It has no immediate or apparent cause. The cause is usually found after a complete study of why the accident happened—carelessness that is eliminated by using common sense and being alert. In other words, if you are alert you can help eliminate accidents."

"It has been said that an automobile in poor condition is an accident waiting to happen. This is also true of a careless driver. A good driver is relaxed. One of the secrets of safe, confident driving is in the ability to remain physically calm and mentally alert every minute. A driver who is unconscious of everything but the car and band of pavement under the wheels often does not see or hear train signals in time to stop. Conversational or radio distraction makes him lax to read all of the warning signs. In either case, we can help avoid accidents if we are alert to warning lights and train whistles."

At railroad crossings especially, the driver must look to the right and to the left before going ahead. Sometimes it is impossible to see the approaching train if the crossing is camouflaged and the driver must be awake to see the warning. Any driver who forgets to watch for warning signs and pedestrians and to listen for automobile horns and train whistles is not a safe driver.

"A good driver takes his driving seriously but at the same time he does not overlook the side lights of the car. He watches the road and as he drives, he does not become upset in emergencies. He always has control of the situation."

"A close study of accident reports will convince anyone that the majority of mishaps are caused, not by the defects of the vehicle, but by faulty construction of the road, way but by drivers' mistakes, misjudgments and miscalculations. These errors on the part of the driver himself lead to accidents."

"A good driver is sufficiently acquainted with his automobile so that he would keep it in good running shape. He must have an adequate understanding of local and state traffic regulations effecting safe automobile operation and he must possess an appreciation of the great variance in traffic, weather and road conditions."

"Remember that pedestrians, other cars and trains approach from either side of the road. Watch traffic and prevent accidents."

SEPT. 15-OCT. 15 MAILING DATES ANNOUNCED FOR OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

In making public the regulations governing the mailing of Overseas Christmas Parcels for our Armed Forces today, Postmaster Ida M. Packard stated that the problems involved in moving this mail are more complex than ever before. She outlined the fact that transportation facilities this year are really critical. More and more mail is going to the Pacific and from the standpoint of parcels deposited on long haul across the nation for shipment to the far-flung islands of the Pacific. While these parcels must be deposited between September 15th and October 15th, the Postmaster urged the public to start making their purchases immediately and make plans to secure suitable strongly-constructed containers.

In order to clarify just what the term "Overseas" signified, the Post Office Department states that it means personnel of our armed forces who receive their mail through an A. P. O. or Fleet Post Office in care of the postmaster at New York, N. Y., San Francisco, New Orleans, Seattle, Wash., Miami, Fla., Presque Isle, Maine, or Honolulu, Hawaii, or through a naval installation or station in care of the postmaster of Seattle.

Postmaster Packard likewise invited the public to make special note that parcels destined for China, Burma, India, the Middle East and the islands of the Pacific should be mailed BEFORE Oct. 1st. No requests from addressees are required for Christmas parcels mailed to Army personnel during the period Sept. 15 to Oct. 15th ONLY.

The limit of packages is five pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Packages must be in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiberboard or strong double faced corrugated fiberboard, wrapped in heavy paper and tied by four separate pieces of strong cord.

Supreme Allied Commander



Gen. Douglas MacArthur

DESCHANE ARRESTED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Jack Deschane, formerly of Bethel, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$116 or serve 60 days in jail on a charge of drunken driving in Norway court Saturday. He was released under \$500 bond furnished by A. B. Kimball. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Grover at West Bethel, where he was driving a truck owned by Kimball.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belmont Hall of Bethel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Leona, to Cpl. William Duval Deschane, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman Dampier, of Gainesville, Florida.

Miss Hall graduated from Gould Academy and at present is employed at the Bethel Inn.

Cpl. Dampier has been in the Marine Corps five years and has served 35 months overseas in three Pacific offensives.

FOUR DAIRY MEETINGS IN COUNTY NEXT WEEK

Dairy field meetings will be held next week at four Oxford County farms: Monday, August 20, Oscar Twitcheil, Bryant Pond; Tuesday, W. E. Benson & Son, Fryeburg; Wednesday, Gerald Benson, Buckfield; Thursday, A. G. Howard & Son, East Peru. All meetings 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Speakers at each meeting include R. F. Talbot, extension dairy specialist, the farm operator, and chairman of the meeting.

GILBERT—WALKER

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m. at the West Bethel United Church, when Miss Ruth Arlene Walker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Robert Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, of West Bethel.

The Rev. Alton J. Verrill of Woodstock officiated, using the double ring service. The church was prettily decorated with garden flowers and the parlor with arch of evergreen, hydrangeas and wedding bells.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gownned in a white satin dress with tulle and wore a finger tip veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white and pink roses and was attended by Miss Marion Abbott of Augusta and West Bethel as maid of honor, who wore pink silk material.

Sette and suite and carried pink and white peonies.

The groom wore the uniform of the U. S. Army and was attended by his brother, Sgt. Shirley Gilbert, U. S. M. C., in the full dress uniform of the Marine Corps, as best man.

Half cousin of the bride, Elizabeth, a basket of sweet peas. Patricia, daughter of the groom, carried a basket of sweet peas. Patricia, daughter of the groom, carried a basket of sweet peas.

The bride's party entered the church in the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March played by Mr. Robert Walker of Portland, also a cousin of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlor. The bride's brothers, Richard and Randall Gilbert, brothers of the groom, were ushers.

Mrs. Norman Hall of Bethel, as the guest book, while Miss Elizabeth Morrill of Lewiston and Miss Muriel Hall of Lewiston were in charge of the gift table. A bride's cake was cut by the bride.

The bride's mother wore pea green silk jersey and the groom's mother was gownned in maroon velvet. Each wore a corsage of white gardenias and sweet peas.

Immediately following the reception the young couple left for parties unknown to spend a short honeymoon.

Upon the termination of Sgt. Gilbert's furlough he will report to Port Belvoir, Va., and Mrs. Gilbert will accompany him. Sgt. Gilbert has been overseas over two years in the Army Engineers. He was made a Master Sergeant while there.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Gould Academy and employed by Newton Telbotts Co. at West Bethel. Both are members of West Bethel Union Church. The young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Jennie Abbott of Colebrook, N. H., Miss Muriel Hall of Lewiston, Mrs. Robert Parker of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Robinson of Norway, and Mrs. Milo McAllister of Gilead.



Pfc. Robert McCrea returned to duty Monday after spending a 30 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mae McCrea.

Henry Robertson has been discharged from the Army after four years in the Pacific and returned home.

Irving Cummings, AOM 2/c is on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cummings, after many months duty on a Liberator in the Pacific.

Pvt. Raymond Swan arrived home at Locke Mills unexpectedly on a week end pass from Fort Devens. He left Monday for California for reassignment to duty.

Pvt. George W. Bachelder is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swan, Locke Mills, for a 30 day furlough, having just returned from Germany.

QM 2/c Philip Cummings, Locke Mills, has been sent to the Pacific. Sgt. Shurwin Bennett, who has recently returned from France, was calling on friends in West Bethel recently.

Ida Cushman, Sp(s)2/c of the WAVES is spending a 10 day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Cushman at Bryant Pond. Miss Cushman is an instructor at the Naval Gunners School, Miami, Fla.

Pvt. James Farwell arrived home from Camp Gordon for a 15 day furlough Thursday night.

Pvt. Hakoon Olson of Camp Gordon, who is on leave, is spending a 15 day furlough with his wife and child.

ONLY VETERANS MAY APPLY FOR CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYMENT

Until further notice the United States Civil Service Commission will not receive any applications for employment in the Federal service except from those veterans who have the right to have examinations reopened for them.

The Commission has taken this step according to a statement issued today in order to make sure that all vacancies which develop in the Federal service will be filled either by returning veterans or by persons who are about to be or have been separated from other positions in the Federal service.

"The Federal Government as an employer," stated the Commission, "must set the example in providing the members of the armed forces who are coming through our separation centers today with the maximum possible opportunities for employment."

"Also, the Federal Government is determined not to put itself in a position where it is discharging persons in one part of the Federal service and at the same time, hiring persons from the outside to fill similar positions in another part of the Federal service."

Where the supply of returning veterans and the supply of persons involved in reductions-in-force in the Federal service are not sufficient to fill vacancies, the Commission authorized to fill them in reductions-in-force areas, such action will be taken very promptly after the Commission's field officials have had the opportunity of appraising the situation which confronts them as a result of the cessation of hostilities.

"It would be a complete waste of time, energy and money for the Commission to continue to receive applications for limited appointments from persons who are out of the Federal service, and who are non-veterans, if the needs of the service can be met by returning veterans and those who are in the Federal payroll," the Commission pointed out.

"All of our resources must be available for the orderly handling of reductions-in-force, the prompt transfer of persons who are laid off to other agencies which may be looking for persons with their qualifications, and the administration of the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944."

NEW RED CROSS HOME SERVICE CLASSES NOW BEING CONDUCTED

The training course for Red Cross Home Service workers for the branches in this section of the South Oxford County are being held on Thursdays of the present month. The first was held August 9 in the Norway Memorial Library, the second at Bethel and this Thursday at South Paris. The hours are 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:30. Classes are being conducted by Mrs. Harriet C. Brown, who has recently attended the instructor's course in Home Service Training at Lakeview. Those who are attending the classes are Mrs. Florence Pike, Norway; Mrs. Rachel Conant, and Mrs. Violet Adams, Bethel; Mrs. Ada Barrows and Mrs. Muriel Edmunds, and Mrs. Pearl Welch, West Paris; Mrs. Edith Abbott, Bryant Pond; Mrs. Bertha Emmons, Locke Mills; Mrs. Ethel Bisbee, Bethel.

Sealed proposals for carrying the United States Mails (including parcel-post mails) on Mail Messenger Route No. 20148 between the Post Office at Bethel, Maine, and Canadian National Railway route 101726 will be received at the Bethel Post Office up to August 23, 1945. Required forms may be obtained at the Post Office.

Jap Emperor Agrees To Peace Terms

Text of Surrender

"Communication of the Japanese Government of August 14, 1945, addressed to the Governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and China.

"With reference to the Japanese government's note of August 10, regarding the acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration and the reply of the Government of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and China sent by American Secretary of State Byrnes under the date of August 11, the Japanese Government have the honor to communicate to the Governments of the four powers as follows:

"1. His Majesty the Emperor has issued an imperial rescript regarding Japan's acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration.

"2. His Majesty the Emperor is prepared to authorize and insure the signature by his Government to the terms of the Declaration, and the Imperial General Headquarters of necessary terms for carrying out the provisions of the Declaration. His Majesty is also prepared to issue orders to all the military, naval and air authorities of Japan and all the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations, to surrender arms, and to issue such other orders as may be required by the supreme commander of the Allied forces for the execution of the above mentioned terms."

CELEBRATION HERE FOLLOWS CAPITULATION NEWS

News of the unconditional surrender of Japan was announced by President Truman at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Following the announcement the President ordered the Japanese government to stop war on all fronts and told of the appointment of General Douglas MacArthur as supreme allied commander to receive the surrender.

Local celebration lagged a few minutes before getting completely underway, but by 7:20 the Methodist church bell had begun to ring out the happy tidings and many automobile horns were in a continuous roar. Soon an informal procession of cars and trucks, many with impromptu noise-making devices were touring the streets and countryside. Bonfires at both ends of Main Street attracted crowds of people. The celebration was wildly thrown about the town. The crowds and car and truck drivers, with few exceptions, were noticeably well behaved.

The enthusiasm of bell-ringers continued at frequent intervals through Tuesday night and Wednesday, while cars and trucks with noisy occupants or trailing various forms of junk appeared from time to time. A special service was held at the Congregational Church Wednesday evening and some time later dancing was enjoyed at the foot of Main Street, with good music which in times attracted a large audience in passing cars.

In observance of the two day legal holiday named by the President, all places of business were closed Wednesday and Thursday.

W. S. C. S. FLOWER SHOW THURSDAY, AUG. 23

2:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Everyone in Bethel is urged to exhibit.

Admission: Adults, 25c plus 5c tax
Children, 10c, plus 2 tax

Private Sale

There will be sold at Private Sale at the home of the late Edgar A. Herriek, Bethel Village

MONDAY, AUGUST 20
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Piano, Radio, Round Oak Heater, Bed Room Sets, Chairs, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

PAUL STAPLES, Administrator

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

Osteopathy
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
Office in Annie Young House
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment
PHONE 94

\$50.00 (fifty) REWARD

for return of BLACK DOG, French Poodle, answering to the name of Bobby, 6 months old (has red leather collar on). The dog was lost on Willard Brook Trail, near the second waterfall on foot of Speckled Mountain.

RUDOLPH WENDEL
at Garcelon Place, North Lovell.
Telephone: Lovell 115 Ring 2.

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YOUNG WOMEN
TO LEARN SWITCHBOARD OPERATION
IN TELEPHONE OFFICE
Full or Part Time Work
Van Tel. & Tel. Co.

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Double-Barrel Action:

Russia's Declaration of War And Atomic Bomb Combine To Stagger Collapsing Japs

Coming on top of the American introduction of the earth-shaking atomic-bomb, Russia's declaration of war on Japan raised high hopes for an early finish to the Pacific conflict, raging in bloody island-to-island fighting since recovery of U. S. strength following Pearl Harbor.

Having previously disclosed the dropping of the mighty new explosive on Japan, President Harry S. Truman also was the first to reveal Russia's entrance into the Pacific war to the U. S., putting him in the position of having made two historic announcements within a few days.

In declaring war on Japan, Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov stated that the Reds had decided on hostilities as a means for restoring peace quickly in the Far East after the Japanese had turned down the U. S., British and Chinese demand for unconditional surrender at Potsdam, thus ending Moscow's role as an intermediary in the conflict.

With the Russians possessing large forces along the Siberian border, and excellent locations for air bases for short-range bombardment of the Japanese homeland, the Reds' decision to cross swords with the Japanese was expected to prove of invaluable assistance in shortening the war. Of the 4,000,000 men constituting the Japanese army, 1,250,000 have been reported massed in Manchuria opposite Russian territory, with another 900,000 stationed throughout China.

Having first come to grips over 40 years ago in the Orient, Far Eastern relations between the two powers have always remained touchy, with border clashes between Russian and Japanese troops in 1939 threatening to explode in major conflict. At that time, Marshal Gregory Zhukov, who was later to lead the Russian smash into Berlin, commanded Red soldiers in Siberia.

All through the German-Russian war, a Japanese attack on Russia's rear in Siberia was feared, with the Japanese reportedly prepared to take the jump in 1942 before the Nazi setback at Stalingrad inspired caution. On the face, Japanese-Russian relations were guided by the neutrality pact of 1941 which the Reds signed with the Germans threatening their European front; but with the Nazis licked, Moscow



Leader of Russia in peace and war, Premier Stalin heads nation's drive on Japan.

then found itself free to take a stiffer stand in the Far East.

With Russia's entrance into the war, the Allied world speculated on the price Premier Stalin would exact for Red participation in the drive to overthrow the Japanese and end the conflict quickly. A shrewd bargainer, interested in material advantages rather than idealistic attainments, the mustached chieftain of the Kremlin reportedly had an eye not only on Inner Mongolia, but on Manchuria and Korea as well.

Historians were quick to point out that Russia has always had a rough time in the Far East.

Pushed out of her once-important place in Asia after the Russo-Japanese conflict of 1904-05 because of the loss of the Manchurian railway empire—and the southern half of the island of Sakhalin with its rich timber and oil resources, Russia has been smarting ever since.

Even the Russian revolution which saw the end of the czars did not change this feeling. In fact, under the Soviet, Russia's interest in the Far East suffered even more. Chinese pressure forced her to lose control of the Chinese Eastern Railway. The Japs pressed for additional concessions in oriental waters.

They got them. Valuable fishing privileges were granted to them by Russia. Tokyo enjoyed these for years.

Meanwhile, by 1931, Japan was spreading its power with full strength, and reached out to grab Manchuria. Russian strength in that area was reduced still more.

Japan continued to rule Manchuria and parts of China with ever-increasing violence until the outbreak of the war with China. Grabs of power and land finally led to war with Britain and the United States, the great powers of the west.

ATOMIC BOMB: Earth Shaking

Best kept secret of the war, the sensational atomic bomb electrified the Allied world with its possibilities for bringing the Japanese soon to their knees and revolutionizing postwar life, while staggering the enemy with its terrible destructive potentialities.

Armed with the new weapon, which promises to outdo all existing forms of armament on land and sea and air, the U. S. was in a position to deliver another unconditional surrender ultimatum to the Japanese, this time threatening to wreak even greater ruin than that being wrought by the swarms of Flying Forts now bombarding the empire.

In a war already noted for the remotely-controlled buzz bomb and rocket developed by the Germans, the atomic bomb remains the outstanding scientific product, embodying, as it does, the magic substance,



In overall charge of atomic bomb production, Major General Groves studies map with Japanese targets.

uranium, known as U-235 — the 235 representing its weight in atoms, the smallest particles of matter. First isolated in 1789, uranium is a metallic element found along with radium in pitchblende and carnotite ore, and possessing great powers of energy through its explosive atomic contents.

With Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves in overall charge of production of the atomic bomb, and with Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer of the University of California responsible for the technical development of it, special pains were taken to preserve the secrecy of the explosive, packing a force greater than 20,000 tons of TNT.

At Richland, Wash., the huge plant, sprawling over 400,000 acres, was divided into three parts, one for the production of the material; another for its refinement, and the third for storing raw materials.

Some idea of the terrific explosive effect of the new atomic bomb on the harassed Japanese cities can be gleaned from the results of the test of the charge in the desert lands of New Mexico.

With U-235 giving off heat, light and power, the explosion lit the countryside for miles around with a brightness even greater than day, with the flash seen 520 miles away at Needles, Calif., and a blind girl near Albuquerque, N. M., noting the presence of a flash shortly before the detonation.

The explosion itself set off a heavy pressure wave, which knocked down two men at a control center 10,000 yards away, and completely vaporized the steel tower upon which the atomic bomb rested. A huge multi-colored cloud surged upward to over 40,000 feet, commanding the sky.

In dropping a single 400-pound charge on the rail and industrial center of Hiroshima, one B-29 wiped out 60 per cent of the once thriving Honshu municipality, army air force reconnaissance reported. Fires swept extensively over the stricken area and only a few concrete structures remained standing in the heart of the city, with the interior of these even scorched.

In the welter of excitement over the atomic bomb, the tremendous possibilities of harnessing U-235 to peacetime uses commanded popular attention. Any hopes that the material might be immediately available, however, were spiked by war department reports that much additional research was needed for producing peacetime energy.

Realization of the terrific destructive potentialities of the atomic bomb sobered jubilation over President Truman's announcement of its usage to bring the enemy to his knees.

Comment ranged from the statement of Senator Capper (Rep., Kans.) that "I hope we can control it" to the declaration of Representative Lea (Dem., Calif.) "This emphasizes the necessity of the nations providing some method of settling disputes without recourse to war. Otherwise, it might mean the end of civilization."

MANPOWER: Charge Army Hoarding

In the face of severe congressional criticism over maintenance of 7,000,000 men in uniform for a one-front war following Germany's defeat, the army revealed that it would not revise its point system for discharge as previously planned for July.

With about 1½ million troops scheduled for release by next June, the war department stated that consultations with General MacArthur and his commanders resulted in the decision that the present discharge rate is the maximum that can be afforded to permit efficient operations in the Pacific and prevent unnecessary losses of men through inexperienced combat leadership.

Despite the army's stand, Senator Johnson (Dem., Colo.) repeated his demand that the nation's military forces be further pared, asserting that shipping facilities will permit utilization of only 3,000,000 men in the Pacific before January, 1947, and the hoarding of manpower will cause unnecessary unemployment in the postwar period.

In the midst of the argument, the army revealed that replaceable Pacific vets with 85 or more points are being discharged as rapidly as shipping permits. Specialists with 85 or more points who cannot be immediately replaced, however, are being retained.

In the midst of the argument, the army revealed that replaceable Pacific vets with 85 or more points are being discharged as rapidly as shipping permits. Specialists with 85 or more points who cannot be immediately replaced, however, are being retained.

At the same time, it was disclosed, Adm. Chester Nimitz, who had been given the leadership of all naval forces and resources in the Pacific theater by the chiefs of staff April 5, retained his control over the fleet in the Ryukyu area. Gen. Carl Spaatz' army strategic air forces also will remain independent of the MacArthur command.

With the announcement of the realignments, it was revealed that a mighty invasion force, being forged under General MacArthur, with the Ryukyu and Philippine islands serving as a semi-circular base.

POULTRY: U. S. Procurement

Moving to ease the burden of supply on eight eastern, southern and midwestern states, and obtain sufficient stocks for military canning, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced that the government would extend poultry purchases to 12 other principal producing states.

At the same time, it was revealed, the government has been purchasing all turkeys marketed in 23 producing states for storage for popular, morale building Thanksgiving and Christmas day service dinners. Despite the heavy U. S. procurement, the bumper 1945 turkey crop of from 575,000,000 to 600,000,000 pounds will assure each villager of 3.55 pounds.

Under the government's new poultry purchase programs, the U. S. and civilians will share equally in output of processing plants with over 20,000 pound capacity weekly in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma and Texas. The government is now taking 70 per cent of broiler production in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Missouri.

REPARATIONS: Russ Share

As a result of the Potsdam agreements, Russia will receive the lion's share of surplus movable German industry as reparations payments, studies revealed.

Russia's advantage partly stems from the fact that about 45 per cent of German industry was located in the eastern part of the country under Red occupation, and the U. S. and Britain with great productive plants of their own have little use for enemy facilities.

Under the Potsdam agreements, the Allied powers are to take surplus movable German industry as reparations for Nazi war damage. The economy of the defeated nation has been readjusted to permit only manufacture essential to an agricultural state. In addition to having a free hand in the eastern zone, where 45 per cent of German industry was situated, the Russians also will obtain 10 per cent of the equipment in the U. S. and British zones, plus another 15 per cent paid for with food and coal.

WAR SHIPPING: In the five years and eight months

of the European war, 75,000 merchant ships were escorted across the Atlantic by the British, Dominion and European navies, the British admiralty revealed.

Despite the large number of ships escorted — involving some 2,200 convoys, the largest made up of 187 ships — only 574 ships were lost in all, or the equivalent of 1 in every 131 which sailed, the admiralty further disclosed.

Washington Digest Plans Reorganization Of Labor Department

New Secretary Undertakes Task to Knit Activities of Over 20 Agencies; Seeks To Avert Vet-Union Row.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

It took Hercules just one day to clean the stables where one wealthy but not too sanitary man had kept 10,000 oxen. At least that is the way I heard it at my father's knee. Since my father pioneered in Washington state in the early '90s, I wish he were here now to witness another Washingtonian doing a Herculean job which he hopes to finish by September 1.

I refer to Secretary Schwellenbach, whose assignment is to put the department of labor in order. He isn't going to have to do much cleaning up, but he has been tidying up so that he can bring back under his aegis most of a score of prodigal agencies, all having to do with labor, which are scattered all over the District of Columbia and points north and west.

Most of the labors of Hercules were decidedly thankless ones and were given him for spite because his stepmother, Juno, didn't like her husband's extra-curricular children. Schwellenbach's job is thankless enough, but it wasn't given to



Secretary Schwellenbach

him for spite. It was given to him by his old friend, Harry Truman, because the President believed that, like Hercules, Schwellenbach could deliver. He was a popular, hard-working senator. He was a popular, hard-working judge. The requests of goddesses and presidents are commands, so the judge laid aside his robe, rolled up his sleeves and started in.

The first thing he found out when he reached the palatial "stables" on Constitution avenue was that taking care of administrative matters would keep any labor secretary as busy as August should have been with his 3,000 oxen. No wonder nobody quite dared to try to corral the 20-some agencies, rightly under the authority of the department. To administer them would under the present set-up be an impossible job. And so they grew up with their own public relations departments, their own statistical services and legal advisors, separate entities all going their own sweet, if sometimes conflicting, way.

So the first thing that Schwellenbach did was to get together a small group who knew the department, who knew organization and who knew Washington, to find out if something couldn't be done to knit the functions of the department more closely together so the head man wouldn't have to sign all the travel orders and decide whether there was enough ice in the feed tea in the cafeteria; and attend to other trivia which might better be delegated.

This was the first step in preparing the old home to absorb its prodigal children. When the new secretary arrived in his paneled office, he called the staff of the department together and said he knew that everyone agreed that there had to be a reorganization and that each division head also probably agreed that his own group didn't need to be tampered with. Then he went ahead.

As this is written it is hoped that the report of the crew of investigators and a similar study of the extra-mural activities will be completed soon so that a comprehensive report will be laid on President Truman's desk by the first of September.

Reorganization Touchy Problem

The next step would logically be an executive order from the President embodying the Schwellenbach report to make the suggested changes. With his war powers, the President wouldn't have to ask the pleasure of congress. But President Truman doesn't want the changes he makes to be temporary affairs. Like every other president since Grover Cleveland, he has requested powers to reorganize the government and never has congress offered a carte-blanche go-ahead. Such a bill is pending in congress now. However, if the suggestions made by Secretary Schwellenbach were considered reasonable, they might be put into a bill and passed. In any case they will probably be presented before the other measure authorizing wider presidential authority is considered.

In the meantime, labor itself is tending to cloud the atmosphere insofar as acceptance of any efforts to restore full, free, collective bargaining, which the no-strike pledge and various wartime restrictions have virtually suspended. The public is getting very irritated with violations of the no-strike pledge and what many feel to be union demands which, whether or not they appear fair as between labor and management, do not take the consumer into consideration.

Much of the antagonism is due to the feeling of the men who resented strikes while they were in the service. Schwellenbach managed to smooth out one of the toughest veterans versus unions troubles the country ever witnessed back in his home state of Washington after the last war. He admits there is no doubt that such antagonism exists now. "We may as well face it," he says. But he thinks he can handle it.

One habit which Schwellenbach wants to break up, and it is assumed the President wants him to break up, is having labor disputes leap-frog right into the lap of the White House. Some of the old-line labor department officials used to write every time a long, hot telegram went out such as some of those addressed to John Lewis while the coal strike was going on, which were signed by President Roosevelt, but dictated by the War Labor board, which labor and management had snubbed. These old-timers felt that many of the questions could have been settled with the machinery which already existed within the department.

Of course, the War Labor board, which has had all the tasks complicated by the war to perform, will die with V-J Day.

Vows Impartial Labor Department

Other separate agencies dealing with labor will continue. The United States Employment service and the apprenticeship and training program are now part of the War Manpower commission. Social security is run by the social security board. If the movement to create a new department of welfare succeeds, this new setup might conceivably absorb social security and also the children's bureau, now under the labor department.

The National Labor Relations board, which administers its quasi-judicial functions under the Wagner act, now independent, would have its "housekeeping" done by the department—that is, its financing, personnel and such matters would be under the secretary of labor.

Since Schwellenbach has been in office he has talked to a whole string of labor men and a whole string of management men, too.

"I am not a labor official," he says, "I am a public official."

That pretty well sets up his position and, as I said, it makes his job, so far as the labors of labor and management go, about as thankless as the labors of Hercules. Congress feels that the labor department is supposed to look after labor interests and what Judge Schwellenbach is shooting at is to have it operate with the impartiality of a court. But his chief concern now is to consolidate under one head all government activities pertaining to labor.



McGOFFEY'S FIRST READER

1.—Oh, see the egg! Is it a fresh egg?
2.—Yes, but you mustn't be too particular these days.
3.—Which came first, the chicken or the egg?
4.—That no longer matters. The point to bear in mind today is that the customer comes last.

1.—Who is this?
2.—It is Jennie. Penny is a housewife. Jenny is carrying a basket.
3.—What is that in Jennie's basket?
4.—A revolver, a letter from her senator, some credentials from her minister, a coil of rope, a map, a megaphone and a large bundle of money.

5.—Where is Jennie going?
6.—Jennie is going to try to get some eggs.
7.—Will she get some bacon, too?
8.—Don't be ridiculous.

1.—Oh, see the egg! It is not like the egg in Chapter I.
2.—No. The egg has been polished, taken to market, card indexed, graded, stamped and given wound stripes.
3.—How does an egg get wound stripes?
4.—If you had to go through the wars that an egg has to go through in getting from the farm to the consumer you would have wound stripes.

1.—Jennie is looking at the egg, isn't she?
2.—There are 67 people ahead of her, though.
3.—Will Jennie get the egg?
4.—No.

1.—Where is Jennie going now?
2.—She has left the store. She is going to a bingo party.
3.—Why?
4.—The door prize is one egg.
5.—Will she have a better chance to get the egg there?
6.—It won't be any worse.

1.—Who is this?
2.—This is a maker of adages. He is author of the adage "Never place all your eggs in one basket."
3.—What is he doing?
4.—He is changing the adage to read: "Never use a basket to get negative answers."

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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Ken McLaughlin, Flicka's 12-year-old owner, is startled to see that the foal is white, and so a throwback to the Albino, the wild white stallion that is Flicka's grand sire. Next morning Colonel Harris and Charles Sargent, a millionaire horse breeder, are house guests. The colt has brought his mare to be bred by Banner, Rob McLaughlin's stallion. Colonel Harris, Sargent and McLaughlin ride out to bring back Banner. The big red horse sees them at a distance, and runs over to his master. Banner then turns to drive the mare Harris is riding into his hand. The confused mare obeys Banner.

CHAPTER V

Rob and Charley caught sight of Harris's white face and the sound of a single profane shout as he swept past them. Leaning back like a steeple-chaser, he kept his seat and his knee-grip, allowing his body to whip pliantly from side to side. Any guidance or control of his mount was out of the question and he did not attempt it—merely held the reins and let her go.

Charley Sargent chuckled. "Even an artilleryman don't often take part in such a charge as that."

The mares disappeared over the crest of a rise and then, for a few moments, all that Rob and Charley could see was a cloud of dust above the mountainside.

Howard and Ken had the gates to the pasture open. The mares knew the way. As Banner got them close he slowed up. They made the turn. Presently the Colonel's orderly bent into exclamatory and profane speech which expressed their admiration and astonishment at the sight of the red stallion bringing the band of mares and colts at a headlong gallop down through the pasture and into the corral.

Gus closed the gates. Only then did the two soldiers see that their Colonel was in the band. He was dismounting from Taggart, straightening his hat with a hand that trembled slightly. His face was very white. Gus took the mare's bridle.

"Some ride!" he remarked, brushing himself off, for he was covered with dust and foam and bits of gravel. The orderly presented himself and saluted.

"Where's the mare?" asked Harris.

He might have saved himself the question, for Banner was already rearing and pawing at the gate of the eastern corral.

The men opened the gate and the stallion went in.

Charley and Rob rode down to the corral with innocent faces, and the Colonel met them, impassive, thoughtful as ever, his eyes fixed neatly on the bridge of his nose.

"You yelled something as you passed us," said Rob. "I didn't quite catch it."

The Colonel grinned. "You may not have heard—just as well you didn't. But you knew what I was saying all right. However, it's over now, and it's all right—it's all right—he turned away grinning. "Quite an experience. I wouldn't have missed it."

"Makes you feel good now, Mort, don't it?" said Charley, "to be standing here in the corral, all safe and sound and on your own two legs, nice sunshine—dinner comin' up—"

"I must have been asleep at the switch when I let you two hand me that mare."

Ken and Howard arrived at a gallop and flung themselves off their horses. The Sergeant and orderly were blanketing the mare again and Banner was put back with his own mares by Tim.

Gus and Tim filled the feed boxes which stood on the ground near the corral fence with oats and the mares and colts began to feed. There was nipping and kicking and some scurrillages. Rob supervised the process, his harsh voice quelling the disturbances. He had Banner's share of oats—a generous half-bucketful—in his hand, and the stallion would put his head in cautiously, his eyes looking up over the edge into Rob's face, then withdraw it and chew the oats, turning his head to watch the mares, then dip it in again and take another mouthful. The process of covering his eyes and nose—upon which depended the safety of his mares—outraged his every instinct and he shook all over. Only his trust of Rob made it possible.

At last Rob dropped the bucket and told Tim to open the corral gates. "That's all," he said to Banner, "there isn't any more." He gently raised his arms and advanced toward the mares, as it were, pushing them before him.

"Take 'em back, Banner," he said to the stallion.

The band drifted slowly out through the gates and began to graze on the long lush grass beside the little stream.

"What'll they do now?" asked Harris.

"They'll hang around the corral for a while, grazing and thinking about oats. Then they'll work up through the pasture to the county road gate. It's open. They'll go through it and on up to the range again. Banner'll hold them together. Tim, keep a look-out. When they've all gone through the county road gate, close it."

"Yes sir."

Ken saw his mother approaching. Now is the time, he thought—everything over and everybody here together—

The men grouped around the trailer, loading the Colonel's mare. The sergeant and orderly got into the front seat of the car and drove away with her.

The men stood watching, a moment.

"Dad," said Ken.

"Well, son?"

"I've got a surprise for you."

"Sure enough?"

"I've been saving it since last night."

Everyone turned to look at him. He had their attention at last.

"It's in the stable," he added.

"Come and see it." He seized his father's arm and urged him through the corral gate.

Suddenly Rob guessed. "Not Flicka's colt?" he asked.

Ken nodded, beaming, his blue eyes shining with excitement.

"Yep!"

Rob explained to the others.

"Ken's saddle mare should have foaled in the spring. She's been up here in the pasture all summer like



Banner was already rearing and pawing at the gate.

Sitting Bull, waiting for the event, swelling up like a balloon. It must be fourteen months—

"You wait here!" said Ken excitedly when they were all in the corral. "I'll bring them out. They're in the stable."

In a moment the stable door opened, Flicka trotted out, then, for a space, nothing. Flicka turned and looked back and nickered. Still nothing. At last an angry little squeal was heard and Ken appeared, shoving the white foal before him.

Nell was the first to speak. "Why, Ken!" she exclaimed, "a white colt!"

Charley Sargent found his tongue and with delight in his eyes looked at Rob. "I suppose this is an example of Banner's true breeding. I remember you said, one sorrel after the other—as like as peas in the pod—"

He turned to Mort Harris and said sadly, "I sure do sympathize most deeply with your bad luck, Mort—Your mare—"

Harris gave a howl and turned and looked in the direction the car and trailer had gone, then seized his head and pretended to tear his hair.

Ken was caught in one of those agonizing moments of life where extravagant hopes and deep despair were somehow reconciled by wishful thinking. Also, he was trying with all his wits to think of a way to suggest to them that this was a happy event. Also, he was on the watch for anything his mother would say, for, from out of her first words, the colt would be named. Also, he must keep his guilty secret.

"Isn't he a beauty?" he cried happily, "and a white horse is good luck, you know. Everybody knows that!"

Rob's face was convulsed. He took his hat off and wiped his forehead. "My gosh, Ken—" he began, but there was nothing to say.

Flicka nickered again for her baby. It started to run toward her, saw Highboy standing against the fence with reins loosely thrown over a post, and ran to him instead and tried to nurse on him. A shout of amusement and incredulity rose from the spectators. Highboy, annoyed, moved away from the foal, turned around and butted it gently. The foal stood, bleating then it ran to Cigarette and tried to nurse on her. Flicka called it unavailing. When it passed near its mother it seemed to recognize no difference in her from the others.

Nell's face showed horror. "Why—It doesn't know its own mother!"

The foal surged about the corral. "A white horse is good luck," repeated Ken desperately. "Gus said so. Everybody knows that."

Rob found words at last. "A throwback!" he exclaimed disgust-

He looked at Ken—one of those blasting looks which Ken could not meet. Somehow, it was his fault.

Nell was studying the foal. It did not look like the Goose Bar colts. A newborn foal of pure breed is built on the perpendicular, its little back so short that all four legs seem to be in a close group underneath it—and the neck continues the perpendicular line, carried straight up to a small inquiring head like a sea-horse's. But this foal was built on the horizontal like a full-grown horse. It had a repellent look of precociousness and maturity, with its heavy neck and the big knobby head on the end of it, the large mouth with thick rather loose black lips, the short, uneven legs—

"Why," she exclaimed in a shocked voice, "it's a goblin!"

The blood rushed to Ken's head and made him dizzy. He went to the corral fence and took hold of the rails to steady himself.

No one spoke for a moment.

Goblin. She had named it.

"Goblin," shouted Howard, "Goblin, Goblin, Goblin!"

But Ken was not licked yet. He turned to his mother. He would pretend it was just a word. He would pretend that she hadn't named it.

"Mother, would you think of a name for him?" he pleaded, "something about his being white—and—and—about his going to be a wonderful race horse—"

"Race horse!" The exclamation was a chorus.

Suddenly Ken's face flamed. He looked at his father. "You said—there might be one gentle one in the lot and you'd have a race horse!"

And Flicka did get gentle. I gentled her as gentle as a kitten. You said that too. And then, because of her bad leg, she couldn't be a race horse and it had to be her colt instead of her. And here he is, big and strong. And he's got her blood and her speed. And the speed and spirit of all the Albino's colts. And his mother will teach him manners because she is gentle so he can be schooled and trained for a race horse—he won't be hard to handle even if he has got a white coat from the Albino!

"The Albino was his great grand-sire," explained Nell to Sargent.

"And Banner's his sire," drawled Sargent. "Now what about all Rob's theories of line breeding? He bred Flicka back to her own sire, and look what he got!"

But Rob was looking at his small son standing there red in the face and with fire in his eyes, fighting for his foal! And the anger went out of his heart and a silent cheer was there instead. Good for you, son!

"Name him, Mother," insisted Ken desperately. "Give him a name that will be right for a big winner of races. And something about his being white!"

"Cottage cheese!" yelled Howard derisively, and then, musing about it, "or Cream Puff!"

"Pearl of the Harem," joshed Sargent.

"Mooley Cow!" exclaimed Howard and cantered awkwardly across the corral.

"Somebody stop that guy or he'll go on forever," said Rob, making a pass at Howard.

Howard ducked but fell into the arms of Sargent who grabbed him and clapped his hand over his mouth.

Nell had not spoken. Ken watched her. "Mother," he urged her, "go on, mother—"

Sargent let go of Howard who, casting a glance at his father, decided he had gone far enough.

There was an ache in Nell's heart. She looked at the foal—that stubborn, the mulish head, that stupidity, trying to nurse on every horse in sight, not knowing his own mother; and its anger—it ran across the corral head down, kicking out with one hind leg—it seemed full of hatred.

"Mother!" insisted Ken. In despair Nell raised her eyes and saw, up behind the line of the green hill, a great thunderhead pushing up into the dark blue of the sky. It was so dazzling white it half blinded her.

"There," she said calmly, "see that? A thunderhead. And it's pure white. We'll call him Thunderhead, Ken—and that's a fine enough name for any race horse."

No one spoke. The silence was like a cool shadow on a hot, dusty day.

Ken stood quiet, feeling weak—the name was so beautiful. Thunderhead. He looked at the great cloud, and turned away so that the others could not see his face. Thunderhead. That would carry the colt to glory. With that name what horse could fail?

The colt, still making little rushes about the corral, kicking and bleating, came up against the group of people by the fence. He had no fear of them. An ordinary colt would have veered away but Colonel Harris got it by the neck and was nipped and let it loose.

Nell put out her hand. The foal careened against her and for a moment its face was hidden and there was darkness—that welcome and familiar darkness of all the long months inside its mother. He pressed closer and stood quiet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fry Chicken Until Golden and Crisp (See Recipes Below)

Summer's Best Fare

Is there a better looking sight than crisply fried, golden brown chicken nestling close to lacy, green cucumber and moist red slices of tomato? Yes, that's the \$64 question and the answer's right in the picture.

Chicken is fine food and it wears its Sunday best when fried to succulent brownness. It's light enough to make a summer meal well balanced and good enough to be satisfying to all branches of the family.

There are many schools of thought on the question of how chicken should be fried. Some prefer it battered-fried, others like just the dusting of bread crumbs or flour on it. Take your choice from these tasty recipes:

Maryland Fried Chicken.

(Serves 4)
1 3-pound chicken.
½ cup flour.
Salt and pepper.
1 beaten egg.
2 tablespoons water.
¼ cups fine, dry bread crumbs.
¼ cup drippings.

Clean chicken and cut into frying pieces. Roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip into beaten egg mixed with water, then into crumbs. Brown on both sides in hot fat; cover and cook slowly or bake in moderately slow (300 to 350-degree) oven about 1 hour. Make gravy from drippings. Pour over chicken and serve from a bowl.

Country Fried Chicken.

(Serves 6 to 8)
2 3-pound chickens.
1 cup flour.
1½ tablespoons salt.
1 teaspoon pepper.
1½ tablespoons paprika.

Clean chickens and cut into serving pieces. Mix flour and seasonings. Dip chicken lightly into flour mixture. Lightly brown on both sides in fat. Add a little water; cover closely and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Uncover to brown and crisp.

Lynn Says

Tricky Tips: When glassware has chipped slightly on the drinking edge, smooth it out with an emery board or sandpaper to make it smooth.

To make delicious flavored tea, add a little grated orange rind to it before serving. It imparts a delicate fragrance and saves sugar.

Lemons which have been heated slightly will yield twice as much juice as chilled ones. Cover lemons with hot water for a few minutes before extracting juice.

To flour chops or chicken pieces before frying, place in a brown paper bag with bread crumbs or flour and shake. This will coat the meat evenly and not leave excess in pan after frying.

If the family objects to biting into a bit of garlic in spaghetti or other sauce, spear the clove of garlic with a toothpick and remove it before serving.

Add leftover sausage, bacon or meat balls to potatoes when frying for extra delicious flavor.

Here are some suggestions for the use of leftovers: Broccoli may be made into a delightful cream soup, or if there is too much for soup, arrange it on the bottom of a shallow casserole, cover with thin slices of leftover chicken or meat or flaked fish, top with cheese sauce and brown in the oven.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

• Fried Chicken garnished with Tomatoes and Cucumber
• Corn Fudding
• Tossed Green Salad
• Buttermilk Biscuits with Strawberry Jam
• Sliced Cantaloupe with Fresh Berry Sauce
• Iced Coffee

Light and pretty enough for even the hottest days of the season are these two splendid egg main dishes:

Eggs A La King.

(Serves 6)
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 tablespoons catsup
¼ cup cooked or canned peas
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 cup sliced, canned mushrooms
2 cups medium white sauce
6 slices tomato
6 slices buttered toast

Carefully combine all ingredients except tomato slices and toast. Heat thoroughly in double boiler. Broil tomato slices 5 minutes. Place on toast and pour over creamed mixture.

Ham and Egg Souffle.
(Serves 6)
¾ cup diced ham
3 slices egg
3 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika

Brush bread with bacon drippings; cut slices into small pieces to fit deep casserole. Arrange in layers, sprinkling each with ham. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over bread. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until puffy and mixture does not adhere to inserted knife, about 45 minutes.

Summer desserts accent fruit and make a tasty, mouth-watering combination. Here are two suggestions which you will want to make use of some time this summer:

Summer Apple Tarts.

(Serves 5)
2 cups sliced apples
¼ cup honey or dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
5 baked tart shells

Mix together sugar, spices and orange rind. Add to apples and toss together. Fill pastry shells with apple mixture. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven 15 to 18 minutes. If desired, these may be topped with beaten egg white or bits of American cheese.

Parisian Peaches.

(Serves 6)
2½ cups cooked sliced or halved peaches
2 cups milk
2 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Chill peaches well after cooking. Beat egg yolks, add sugar and then blend in scalded milk slowly. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Add salt. Chill thoroughly, then fold in vanilla and beaten egg whites. Arrange drained peaches in a serving dish and pour custard sauce over them. Sprinkle with toasted almonds or silvered Brazil nuts, if desired.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN

TRUCK MECHANICS
ALSO mechanics for large truck fleet.
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Women spend millions on Beauty. You can make your share of this Cosmetic Money. Let us show you how. Details free.
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MEN—WOMEN, be independent, start own business at home. Literature describing over 100 tested "money-making plans" 10c. FOUCHER & SON
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DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

PUPPIES FOR SALE
Boxer for \$100—Pug for \$50—Apply to KEEGAN KENNELS
Saco, Maine.

LIVESTOCK

Farm Horses, Saddlers, Shetlands, and cattle commission buyers. Also horses for farm slaughter. Elder Horse Co., Bonded and Licensed Dealers, Jamestown, N. D.
FOR SALE: Fifteen registered Holstein Friesians and one registered bull, all yearlings, all over 2 years old. GUY M. CROSBY, JR., Meadow Brook Farm, North Reading, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

New England Song Service, 1704 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Songs prepared for publication. Professional styling. Piano arrangements.

Protect Corners of Your Bible and other fine books. Black or tan corners genuine calf. Each set individually boxed. Ideal gift. \$1.00 postpaid. CHED'S, Dept. D, 66-12 78th Street, Middle Village, New York.

Ladies—\$1 money order brings 50c assortment. Quilt Remnants. Pattern book incl. 100 pages. 20c. Melvin Stone, Box 36, Reading, Mass.

PIGEONS OF ALL KINDS

Bought, sold and exchanged. DUPONT LE BLANC, 90 Second St., Cambridge, Mass.

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EARN BIG MONEY! Sell your old Mantel Clock; or act as our buying agent for Old Mantel Clocks in your territory. We pay cash promptly. Write us today giving condition, age and size of your clock. 212 OLD CLOCK CO.
8120 W. Third St. Los Angeles 38 Calif.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

WALDO CO., MAINE
100 acres, route 3 from Augusta or Belfast, 50 acres Ultona. Several hundred cords suitable hard wood. Pine grove, bordering by 65 ft. barn. Other buildings. All in good repair. Well located for tourist home. \$3800.
A. A. HALL
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N. H. LAKES REGION. Dwellings, Farms, Cabins, Mills, Garages, Stores and Business Blocks. FIELD & YOUNG, 400 Main Street, Laconia, N. H.

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LIVESTOCK LAUGHS At Cuts and Bruises

... If you're a good, kind owner and keep Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand in the barn always for emergency use. Ask your veterinarian about it... he'll tell you what an effective, wonderful help it is in promoting natural healing processes for minor cuts, burns, saddle or collar sores, bruises, any minor flesh wounds. Use only as directed. On sale by your druggist.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.

ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

WNU-2 32-45

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of sleep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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OLDING SHOP

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 190

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1945



LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Seaside, Arkansas

Competition

About 25 years ago people in all walks of life began to notice and talk about competition between industries. It was new then and interesting. Before that, competition was understood to exist between people and firms in the same industry—merchant vs. merchant, railroad vs. railroad, sawmill vs. sawmill, etc. But after World War I it was a changed business world, plain to see.

Among the modest newcomers in that remote era was a product called rayon. It was manufactured in the form of yarn, like wool and cotton yarns. The price to weavers was \$2.80 a pound against 50¢ for cotton yarn. Last year 55¢ a pound was the price of both rayon and cotton yarns, and rayon was on the market as a fibre, very much like cotton fibre, but less expensive.

Rayon Has Grown
Back in 1919 the American people bought less than 2% as much rayon as cotton. Last year the ratio was 20% and rayon had captured quite a slice of cotton's export demand. Europeans earn less than Americans and they pay more attention to a low price. If it were not for the war using up all both industries can produce rayon would probably be giving cotton some tough competition.

When the war ends these two big industries are faced with a struggle for sales in world markets. It is anybody's guess now how the struggle will turn out, but King Cotton is not licked. The cotton industry is still much bigger; still employs more people than any other American industry. Besides, smart cotton men understand how rayon made its remarkable gains.

Volume and Wages
Rayon started out the American way. It had relatively large investments in machinery. With good tools it turned out large volumes of rayon per worker. On a basis of big results from their day's work the men who worked drew good wages. At the same time large outputs of rayon per man every day made it possible for prices to go lower and lower each year, sales to become bigger and bigger.

Working people in America have a right to live well. When they earn good wages they do live well. Money they spend is the very life blood of national prosperity. But before they can earn good pay they have to turn out lots of merchandise per worker. And in order to produce goods in volume they must have good tools. It was a successful plan with rayon and it will work with cotton.

It Costs Something
People say there is a practical cotton picker ready for introduction after the war. It will cost a lot more than one big sack and a string for each member of a share-cropper's family; it will likewise pick more cotton in a day than they can pick in a week. Efficient tools call for capital investment. It means laying out money, but efficient tools are worth it.

People say we will see many mechanical cotton choppers after the war. It is not impossible. This will increase the number of acres of cotton per worker; make more yield per day for every man. The picker and the chopper will create high wages and good living for a lot of people. But rayon can win its war with cotton if cotton tries to stay in the field armed with hoes and gunny-sacks.



Gun Maker Aids Vets in Jubilee Year



NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Frank Kenna, shown above welcoming a returning serviceman, is observing his 50th or Golden Anniversary in business. Mr. Kenna as president of the Marlin Firearms Company is marking this outstanding year along with the 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee of his firm, by urging veterans to establish their own business. He believes there are "golden opportunities" and "acres of diamonds" waiting for those able and willing to work hard. Besides making sporting guns, Marlin distributes razor blades.

This help to servicemen has been called the "Kenna Plan." It calls for Chambers of Commerce or other interested groups to take over idle buildings in their communities for subdivision into small plants for use by returning servicemen on a non-lease-pay-the-rent-as-you-can basis. In New Haven, Mr. Kenna owns 39 buildings, comprising 700,000 square feet of space, in which 110 small businesses have been established, representing 50 different lines.

WHICH CONSTITUTION STANDS PARAMOUNT?
When in Portland, Oregon, recently, Cecil B. DeMille, now moving nationally for the stand he has taken on a matter of principle in labor union management than for his high place in the motion picture industry, said: "I believe in unions and collective bargaining, but I'd give my last drop of blood to fight the dictates of a few men who believe they can control the political rights of American citizens."

Mr. DeMille was referring to his now celebrated \$1 assessment fight against the American Federation of Radio Artists which forced him out of the airways and denied to the people the enjoyment of his radio plays, because he refused to pay the \$1 fee. By action of the board of directors of A. F. R. A., and with a vote of the union membership, each member was assessed \$1 to finance a political campaign in opposition to a change in the California constitution.

The lower court, in upholding the union, said it was fighting for its existence. Mr. DeMille has appealed to the California Supreme Court. "We are living under a constitutional government," he said, "and I am trying to find out whether it's the constitution of the United States or the constitution of a union."

"This no issue of unionism. It is an issue between all liberty loving citizens and men who are trying to gather into their own hands for their own use the power of the people—just as it was gathered in Germany, and in Italy, and in other totalitarian countries."

Mr. DeMille stated that he has received more letters over this issue than he has on all the motion pictures he has ever made, thousands coming from members of unions.

It is hard to realize that in a supposedly free country, a supposedly free man cannot work at his trade unless he pays political assessment when demanded by his union. And yet that stands as a fact today, until the courts hold otherwise.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE
You know, if I was to pick somebody that I could feel most sorry for, I think I'd pick the fellow that would be the pickets walking up and down outside of stores, and shops, etc. Husky fellows—not working—but looking kinda sheepish. Put on the picket line by a guy who will hold to his nice work job even if the picket don't work, or gets scardy.

These fellows walkin' up and down have just been out-talked and out-smarted. That is why I feel sorry for them. Just why they should be a sucker for the wise-guys losing labor, is hard to say. Maybe they had a teacher in the grade school who never told 'em any stories by Aesop. Maybe their mama and papa didn't see it that they did their home work. It is a cinch that their Mayflower blood has thinned.

But in conclusion, I am still sorry for the pickets. And if any one of them should cast an eye over this essay, I'd tell him buddy, you won't get to first base by ruining the boss' business—and all so, you might have a business of your own some time.

It is never too late to be somebody—in America.
Yours with the low down,
JO SIERRA

SOUTH ALBANY
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews from Bryant Pond were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell, also Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and family were Sunday guests there.

The Misses Mildred and Edith Little from Portland are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Sninner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball attended Pomona Grange at Hebron, August 7.

Mrs. Joseph Pechnik and two children spent the week end with Mr. Pechnik at his camp.

George Wentworth and crew are cutting the hay on several of the old farms in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Saturday evening.

U S production of petroleum in 1944 averaged 2,250 gallon per acre American farm, which figure approximates the amount of oil required to heat an 8-room house in the North Atlantic States—though obviously, not every such house is so heated.

is usually concentrated in centers of population, lumbering, cotton-growing and other occupations may be limited to certain areas; but in the postwar era, we will find roads being built everywhere and including streets, farm-to-market roads and interregional highways. Under the postwar highway program, every state, county and municipality will have its highway projects and is need for manpower. The soldier who goes back home, and a large percentage of them will, is going to find a road building job close at hand.

Another importance of road building is its effect upon the national economy in fanning out through offsite employment. We can add to those actually working on a project, many others are engaged in aggregate quarrying, cement mills, transportation equipment mills, petroleum fields and affiliated industries.

As jobs now called war essential are filled or cease to exist and the number of job seekers among ex-servicemen increase, the local office of the U S Employment Service will do well to keep in close touch with state, city and county highway departments and the highway contractors of the community. The American Road Builders' Association, since the passage of the Federal Highway Act of 1944, has urged consistently a backlog of projects in the blueprint stage so that work can commence when the emergency ends.

A report on the plans actually ready will be helpful as an indication of the volume of skilled and unskilled labor required for highway construction in any given locality. It is the business of the U S Employment Service to find workers jobs. It interest in the preparation of road plans should prove an impressive stimulus to the postwar planners.

Success
She had begged her husband for months to have his picture taken. At last he decided to go through the agency, but when the proofs arrived, she exclaimed in horror, "Oh, there's only one button on your coat."

"Thank heaven," he said, "you've noticed it at last."



BIBLE QUESTIONS
ANSWERED BY THE
VOICE OF PROPHECY
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTERS

Question—How long does it take to read the Bible through?

Answer—About sixty hours of average reading time.

Q.—Was there anyone on this earth before Adam?

A.—In Genesis 2:5 it is stated that before Adam was created "there was not a man to till the ground." And in 1 Corinthians 15:45 Adam is called "the first man."

Q.—Does the Word of God still uphold fasting?

A.—"And Jesus said unto them, Can the children of the bride-chamber mourn, as long as the bridegroom is with them? but the days will come, when the bridegroom shall be taken from them, and then shall they fast." Matthew 9:15. Read also Matthew 6:17,18 and Joel 2:12-13.

Q.—How can you believe a book like the Bible that teaches such an absurdity that the earth is held up on the shoulders of a giant?

A.—The Bible teaches no such idea. In Job 26:7 it is written, "He . . . hangeth the earth upon nothing," and that is an accurate scientific statement.

Q.—Isn't the Bible after all the word of men, since the apostles were men?

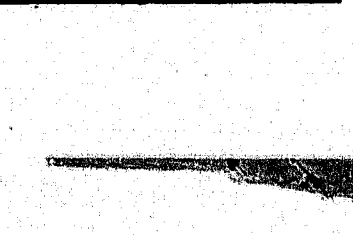
A.—It was given through men, but it is the Word of God. "For this cause also thank we God without ceasing, because, when ye received the Word of God which ye heard of us, ye received it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the Word of God, which effectually worketh also in you that believe." 1 Thessalonians 2:13.

Q.—Where can I find the Bible reference to the secret rapture of the church?

A.—1 Thessalonians 4:13-18 is sometimes referred to, but this describes no secret event—rather, the opposite. Read verses 16 and 17: "For the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord." Notice the shout, the voice of the archangel, the trump of God. This is the glorious second coming of Christ.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

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RACE AUG. 28-29-30 FAIR AUG. 31
12 MILES FREE
23 HOURS HORSE & OXEN
PARADES EACH DAY
4 HOURS FARM EXHIBITS
DOMESTIC ARTS
Gala stage show

Paradox
Francis, the Frenchman, writes: "Peculiar people you Americans. You take a glass, put in sugar to make it sweet, lemon to make it sour, you put in gin to warm you up, ice to cool you off, then you say 'Here's to you!' and proceed to drink it yourself."

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Trustee of a Voluntary Trust created by Olive M. Mason and Leslie L. Mason in the County of Oxford, and giving bonds as the law directs.
BELLERY C. PARK
Bethel, Maine.
June 27th 1945.

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Admrx. of the estate of Sarah F. Austin late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
RENA F. ABBOTT
Rumford Center, Maine.
July 17th 1945.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the 11th Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1945, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nelle M. Burbank, of Bethel, adult ward, Petitioner for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Bessie F. Soule, guardian.
Irving L. Carver, late of Bethel, deceased; Second and final account presented for allowance by Ruth H. Carver, who is now Ruth Carver Ames, administratrix.

Eva T. Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Jesse B. Chapman, administratrix.
Tallyrand G. Lary, late of Gilead, deceased; Fourth trust account for the benefit of the T. G. Lary burial lot in the Lary Cemetery in Gilead, presented for allowance by Elmer C. Park, trustee.

Olive M. Mason and Leslie L. Mason Voluntary Trust; First Account presented for allowance by Elmer C. Park, Trustee.
George I. Gaudet, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Mary G. McCrea as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Mary G. McCrea, sister and legal heir of deceased, by Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

BARBER, CLIFFORD, Register, 31

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been appointed administrator of the estate of Edgar A. Herrick, late of Bethel, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
PAUL STAPLES
Rumford, Maine.

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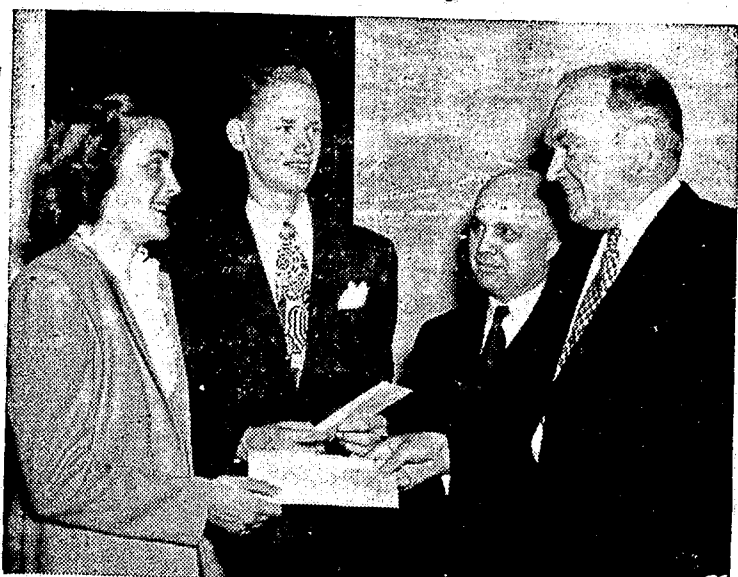
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New England Layman Awards Scholarships



Winners of two \$1,600.00 college scholarships, Cynthia M. Smith, Olympia, Wash., and Robert Strand, West Allis, Wis., were honored at a dinner in Chicago recently by the United Christian Youth Movement representing 10,000,000 Protestant youth in the United States and Canada. Donor of the Parshad scholarship awards, Mr. Alfred H. Avery, (right) prominent Methodist layman of Cambridge, Mass., praised young people who won in nation-wide contest competing with representatives from 26 states.

Approving these awards as part of the observance of National Youth Week is Dr. Roy G. Ross, (second from right) Chicago, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education through which the United Christian Youth Movement is administered.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vallancourt of Berlin have arrived at camp for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hibbs of Gouvenard arrived at the Lister's Monday and have now gone to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett where they will be for two weeks.

Mrs. Gwen Toolan of Boston arrived Saturday for her vacation to be spent at her father's camp.

Two truck loads of men left here Sunday, staying at Auburn that night and going on to Augusta Monday where they will be in camp a week. Lt. Eric Bacon is in command of this company en route.

Mrs. Barbara Bennett Hathaway of Bryant Pond and children, Michael and Susan, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett.

Arnold and Vance Farr of West Poland are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Churchill at Twitchell Pond.

Mrs. Vera Cross and Miss Charlotte Cole are visiting friends in New Jersey.

Misses Joan and Bette Davis, and Ramona Farnum of Bryant Pond left Monday night for New York, where they will be guests of the Davis girls' relatives for the next two weeks.

A child clinic was held at the Town Hall Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, R. N. Lt. Theodore G. Cummings went to Boston and Connecticut early last week.

Mrs. Bertha Emmons, Red Cross Home Service Worker for this town, has been attending the classes for these workers.

Mr. Hicks, the new Station Agent, has purchased the Rhoda Goss house, and after necessary repairs will move into it with his family who are now residing at South Paris.

King Bartlett, the retired Station Agent, is vacationing at his camp. He went to Portland one day last week.

Miss Eunice Stills, assisted by Miss Patricia Rine, is holding a Daily Vacation Bible School here.

Mrs. William Beckett of Beaver Dams, N. Y., and her daughter are the guests for the next two weeks her brother, Charles Melville, and family.

E. L. Tebbets Jr., Retires

E. L. Tebbets Jr., who has been superintendent of the mill here, founded by his late father, E. L. Tebbets Sr., severed his connection with that firm last Friday. He will devote all his time to the firm which he organized a few years ago with Burton Newton, which operates under the firm name of Newton & Tebbets at West Bethel. The employees presented Mr. Tebbets with a farewell gift, and all expressed regret at his departure and extended best wishes for his success. The family home will be maintained here and Mr. Tebbets will commute daily.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Guy Akers of Weston, Mass., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Head, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Ruch of Washington, D. C., are visiting his aunt, Miss Alice Barker, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock are spending the week in Vermont.

Miss Liddell Maxin is spending two weeks in Orono.

Arthur Head was honor guest at a birthday party given Thursday, Aug. 9th on his ninth birthday.

Mrs. Beulah Chick, Mrs. Una Jackson and Mrs. Florence Westleigh of Norway spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy.

Mrs. Jennie Abbott of Colebrook, N. H., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, also Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Robinson of Norway were Sunday guests at the Gilbert home.

Miss Hope Wheeler has returned from the C. M. G. Hospital in Lisbon.

Mrs. Catherine Casey and daughter Sharon spent the week end in Portland.

William Bennett of Hebron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing.

Rev. and Mrs. Alton J. Verrill of Woodstock were in town Sunday to attend the wedding of M. Sgt. Arthur R. Gilbert and Miss Ruth Arlene Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McInnis of Bryant Pond were at their former home Sunday to finish moving some household furnishings.

SONGO POND

Miss Julia Beck of Norway was at her home here over the week end.

Those at Hollis Grindle's Sunday were Mrs. Jennie Brown and daughter Arlene, Elmer Saunders of Bethel, Flossie Osgood and Marion Buck.

Dorothy Saunders is visiting her mother and family, the Grindles, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle, Gloria and Dorothy Saunders called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant at Bethel Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bee Osgood expects to go to a hospital in Portland next week for an operation on her eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewel went berrying recently.

Leon Millett is mowing the sides of the roads in Albany with his tractor.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houle spent Sunday at Biddeford. Dot and Rita Gagner, Mr. Houle's nieces came back with them for a visit.

Mrs. Rodney Howe and son, Stanley, spent several days last week at Old Orchard Beach, the guests of Mrs. Donald Stanley and Mrs. Conrad Chaffin.

Rodney Howe, Frederick Stanley and son, Kent, Billy Hastings and Albert Smith spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach, bringing home Mrs. Howe and Stanley.

Isabel Kimball is spending a few days with Mrs. Mellen Kimball and daughter Thyllis at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Smith are visiting his father, Lewis Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and daughter June, of Norway, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes, Carolyn and Marilyn Noyes visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noyes at Berwick last week. Jane Noyes came home with them for a visit.

Howard Pales and Payson Palmer, and Mrs. Mary Palmer, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe Tuesday night. They had made the trip by bicycle in two days.

Out of town truck driving through here caught on the service flag which hangs over the road at the corner tearing it badly. Mrs. John Irvine is attempting to repair it.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

The following program was presented by Rev. Geo. Duke at the Church, Thursday evening, August 16th.

Several Hymns

All Silent Prayer followed by Lord's Prayer

Herbert Bean

Stories

Rev. John Dallinger from Plainville, Mass.

Musical, Harry Inman, Eugene Andrews, Hazel Wardwell

Remarks

John Anderson

Musical, Harry Inman, Eugene Andrews, Hazel Wardwell

Song, "Hail to the Flag"

Rev. Geo. Duke

Closing Song, "God be with till we meet again."

Among the people present there were: four from Danbury, Conn., two from West Bethel; two from Auburn; one from Peabody, Mass.; one from No. Andover, Mass.; 21 from Bethel; 11 from Bryant Pond; nine from New Waterford; two from Center Lovell; one from Lovell; five from Norway; 30 from Albany.

The Hilda Ives Class Sale will be held at the next Circle, Thursday, August 23rd.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lloyd Keniston and son are spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ring of Lovell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister.

Shirley Andrews is spending the week at Harlan Bumpus' one day last week.

Rev. Leonard Gray of Lynn, Mass., conducted the church service Sunday afternoon with eleven present.

Janice Stearns spent Wednesday afternoon with Kenneth Bumpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill of Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Barker of Connecticut and Mrs. George Loran called at Harlan Bumpus' one day last week.

Howard Bolles and children, Barbara and Donald from Newton Upper Falls, Mass., have been spending several days at L. J. Andrews.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston from Portland, Mrs. Tirrell and Mrs. A. B. Cooper from Milton, Mass. and Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and daughter, Gloria.

Shirley Andrews has a new piano.

Shirley Andrews, Mabel Lapham, Marion Scribner and Carroll Fitzgerald called on Marion Lapham in Denmark recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and son, Linwood, called at Harlan Bumpus' Monday evening.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Winifred Hanscom was in South Paris on Tuesday. She went with Lillian Ring of West Peru. They returned by bus Saturday night to her sister's, Mrs. Iva Lang at Locke Mills and attended the dance.

Misses Rosalia and Eunice Palmer were in Berlin Saturday.

Wayne Palmer was in Bethel Saturday to see a doctor. He had the misfortune to drop a rock on his finger, bruising it badly. He had to go to the doctor Monday night to have the finger done up.

Wilmer Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, also Mrs. Record and Mrs. Hanscom were in Bethel Friday.

Junior Palmer was in Bethel Friday to see a doctor. He has an abscess under his arm.

Mrs. Iva Lobby was a visitor at Colby King's Sunday.

Mrs. Winnie Hanscom was an overnight visitor at Ethel Martin's Monday night. She went to Locke Mills to attend the community club meeting Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and children, Rodney, Norrine and Shirley of Peru, were at Wilmer Bryant's Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Hobbs was in South Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport were guests at Wilmer Bryant's the first of last week. They were in Locke Mills and at Twitchell Pond, Greenwood Center, fishing, Tuesday, caught a brown trout weighing 1 1/2 pounds.

Colby Ring took the children from Greenwood Centre to the pictures at Bethel Saturday night.

Mrs. Winifred Hanscom was overnight visitor at Ethel Martin's, Greenwood Centre Monday night, going to Locke Mills Tuesday morning, where she attended the Community Club meeting.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. H. Stanley Andrews and children, Jimmy, Muriel and Orman, are spending this month with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Paesard, at their camp at West Sumner.

Pvt. J. J. Presney is spending the month of August with relatives and friends in New Hampshire.

Wesley Poland is boarding for the present at the home of G. F. Davis.

Miss Bessie Austin of Freeport has been a recent guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Pvt. Gilman Tuell, who has been receiving his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is spending a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Olive Hendrickson Tuell.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Bryant Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis were hosts to the Bryant family at Kooky Nook on North Pond, on Sunday, August 12th. A delicious dinner was served on the porch overlooking the lake. Outdoor games and water sports were greatly enjoyed also. Guests included: Horatio D. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Bryant, Mrs. Lottie B. Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Billings, and the Misses Dorothea Billings, Louise Bryant, June Bryant and Kathleen Twitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Leary of Boston, Mass., have rented an apartment from Alton Bacon and will move here soon.

Charles McAllister of Portland has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour McAllister. Mrs. Levie McAllister is also a guest there.

Mrs. LaForest Twitchell, R. N. has accepted a position as camp nurse at a girl's camp on Wood Lake, Denmark.

Miss Gloria Spencer of Livermore is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Harold Tyler and other relatives.

Miss Pauline Soucie, Orono, has been a guest of Mrs. George Cummings for a few days.

Miss Grace Mountfort of Boston, Mass. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and daughter, Wanda, from Buckeye Beach, Va., have been visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham, for a few days. Lt. Smith is stationed at Lanesley Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dunham and son Raymond, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Smith at Turner Center.

Mrs. Alphonsine Charbonneau, Mrs. Gerard Carey and two daughters of Montreal are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rowe. They visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaChance at Portland.

Robert Scherf, Chief spr(a) of the Navy stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman.

Robert Mills Sr. is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Mills, Bryant Pond. This is his first time home in 2 1/2 years of service.

Mrs. Roy Wheeler of Fullerton, Cal. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oren Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell, West Paris, have purchased the Rainbow Team from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lansaway.

WEST FARMS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Lt. Com Charles Ellingwood, who has been spending 30 days leave with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearns left Monday.

Tech Sgt. Carl Brooks on a 30 days furlough was ordered to report for duty leaving for Portland Sunday.

Staff Sgt. Homer Smith and Mrs. Smith from Nashville, Tenn., have been visiting relatives at East Bethel.

Mrs. Irene Sparrow of Portland and Mrs. Marion Sanders of Melrose were in town Monday on business and calling on friends.

Mrs. Minnie Smith and daughter, Beverly and Bethelyn are visiting relatives at North Jay.

Marilyn Emery of Lisbon Falls is visiting at Walter Ring's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rollins of Springfield, Mass. are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew at their camp at Lookes Mills. Other guests are Mrs. Sadie Mesereau of Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cummings and son, Harlan from Beebe, Va. are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross.

Mrs. Josephine Perham has returned home from the C. M. G. Hospital.

WEST GREENWOOD

Alden Wilson painfully injured his arm last week.

Mrs. Vernon Brown and son Raymond of South Waterford were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deegan recently.

Mrs. Wilma Croteau returned to work in Upland Thursday after spending a few days home.

Alden Wilson has purchased a cow.

Miss Gloria Wilson was the guest of Mary Ford one day last week. Miss Norma Ford is spending a few days with Gloria Wilson.

Mrs. Nellie Caplin and daughters of Attleboro, Mass. and Mrs. Mary Fuller of Sabattus are guests at

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

KEMP'S PEANUT BUTTER

	1/2 lb.	1 lb.	2 lbs.
	23c	39c	68c

FARWELL & WIGHT

You Pay

for the checking service you receive at the rate of a few cents for each transaction.

We will gladly explain our Special or Regular Accounts.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

BURNS' RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop. TELEPHONE 114

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK END

MILLSBURY'S Gold Medal FLOUR	\$1.35	RED & WHITE PANCAKE FLOUR	9c
SUNBRITE Cleanser 3 for 25c	Reg. \$1.40	OAKITE	2 for 25c
PHILIPS TOMATO SOUP 8c 2 cans 25c		SWANS-DOWN CAKE FLOUR	29c
			Reg. 32c

Fresh Fruit, Vegetables, Meat, when obtainable

"I'm Losing Altitude!"

When a low monthly bill gets lower—that's news! Our lowered rates reduce the electric bills of most of our farm and residential customers from \$1.20 to \$3 per year! Not much, to be sure, but none-the-less a saving.

It's right in line with CMP's old established policy of providing electricity at low cost—and it means that now you can use more electricity without a corresponding jump in cost. Not to mention the fact that your regular amount of electricity will cost you less! More power to you!

THIS IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE NEW C.P.P. LOWERED RATES

Rates After April 16

1st 25 KWH	7c KWH
Next 40 KWH	5c KWH
ALL KWH over 65	2c KWH

If you have an approved storage type water heater, you continue to get 1c KWH electricity for all over 250 KWH's monthly.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Daisie Warren will be hostess for the Farm Bureau meeting at the Newry Corner, where Mrs. Virginia Brown will conduct a Sewing Machine Clinic.

Mrs. Ada Seward and Miss Nancy Isom of New York are guests of Mrs. Walter Bond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Manchester of West Hartford, Conn., are spending their annual vacation at Bear River cabins.

Mrs. Lena Gallant and Mrs. Agnes Gaudet, who have spent several months with their brothers, Mark and Philip Assenault, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Edna Smith and Mrs. Josephine Parker and son Don Elmer of Bethel were at Chester Chapman's several days recently.

Cpl. Warren Powers and wife, who have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers, left for their home in Kansas Sunday morning.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

75c 89c

GIRLS' School Dresses

\$1.49 up

BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

also

NEW LOT 25% WOOL BLANKETS

BRYANT'S MARKET

IGA EVAP. MILK 2 tall cans 19c	Royal Guest TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 23c. 1/2 lb. 45c
Royal Guest COFFEE 1 lb. bag 27c	IGA PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 10c
GRAPENUTS 12 oz. pkg. 14c	Wilbert's No-Rub FLOOR WAX pt. 39c qt. 69c
IGA ROLLED OATS 48 oz. pkg. 26c	IGA GLOSS STARCH 2 pkgs. 15c
MALTEX Cereal pkg. 22c	IGA Brand Double Action CREAM OF WHEAT pkg. 22c
CERTO 8 oz. bot. 25c	IGA BAKING POWDER 1b. 17c

Home-Owned

FOOD IGA STORE

Home-Operated

PRIME QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

MENTS DING SHOP

Applied by and read by A. H. from isburg, N. his office will now rd story. adp will within a iterations

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OBSERVED

Tax Service

APMAN

BETHEL 103

LAND, B.O.

pathy, Glasses Fitted Young House 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9 Appointment NE 94

Once

ERATION

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Kathleen Norris Says:

The Way to Peace

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Our meals should be reduced to fare that can be universally grown and universally distributed. Bread, of course, cereals and milk, fruits and vegetables."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT is happening to the world just now is not a mere war. It is not going to be, in a little while, the mere aftermath of a war. It is not going to be like anything that has ever happened in the world before. Make up your mind to that.

Make up your mind that the immediate future is going to be filled with confusion, problems, demands. No generation of women has ever been faced with such a responsibility. Once our perplexities were concerned merely with America. Now they are world-wide.

Take my lovely southern grandmother for example. She came across the plains in 1850 with a handsome Irish husband and a baby daughter. She was destined to pioneer in California's mountains; a town was named for her; she bore 12 more children without benefit of doctor, hospital, professional nurse, electric light, piped water, milk-bottle sterilizer, telephone—no use listing what she didn't have.

What she did have was a farmhouse, fruit trees, cattle, two fruit-wood chests "from home," some quilts, and her grandmother's spinning wheel. She never saw her mother again; she never left the golden state to which fate had taken her, but she lived a magnificent, full and happy life.

Far From Europe's Troubles.

What was it to her that Europe was boiling with wars? She had only a dim and scrappy visualization of our own Civil War. She knew nothing of New York's politics, Boston's culture; the troubles of the Balkans and China were as remote as the stars.

With us, today, it is different. We are facing the results of the most hideous catastrophe that ever shook the old earth. We are sharing it. One third of the earth's habited surface has been scarred and flattened and blasted by war; countries as big as some of our states are still heaped with dead; children's eyes have been accustomed to sights that would shatter the nerves of hardened criminals; mothers of children have had to hear their pleas for food, for rest, unheard, have had to see them die.

"What we OUGHT to do, all of us everywhere, in the nations that have not been invaded," writes Maria Penelope Smith, a minister's wife, "is turn to God. And not only in prayer, every hour, every minute."

"But also in simplifying our lives so that we can give—give—give. Our meals should be reduced to fare that can be universally grown and universally distributed. Bread, of course, cereals and milk, fruits and vegetables. Clothing plain and easily cared for. Flowers on our tables if you like, singing always, books, friendship, walks, study. But all the superficialities swept away—the extravagances that really cost the money. Our children should be dedicated to the great task of sharing, of giving away the extra coat, of asking the hungry stranger in to our board."

Keeping Christ's Law.

"If we could do this in the name of Our Lord and Master," this bold and beautiful letter goes on, "we would build a nationality under our own nationalities. We who followed this law—and after all it is THE



Our children should share.

SHARING OUR PLENTY

We in America have only a dim understanding of the havoc of war. This country has been spared most of the horror, devastation and misery of this global conflagration. The lot of many of us has improved during these war years, in fact, thanks to plentiful employment at high wages, and high prices for products. A reader of Miss Norris' column writes that she believes we could and should be more generous with the good things we have. We ought to share our clothes and food and fuel and medicine with the suffering people of Europe and Asia, she says. We should trim down our living standard to a plain, solid level, and then give the surplus to the poor in the devastated countries.

All this skimping and sharing would be motivated by a combination of religious fervor and long range practical statecraft. This writer thinks that war, and the strife and jealousy that leads to war, could be abolished, in time.

law, would be known in all countries as the disciples of Jesus Christ. We would never form a military group or ask allegiance to any one flag. But gradually, like the leaven hid in the measures of meal, we would join hands, we would come to know each other, and people—the great underground army of Christ, who deliberately abandoned all thoughts of superior wealth or position, of useless multiplied possessions, of power through violence and coercion. The people who kept Christ's law.

"We would have everything beautiful that He has given us in this world to make us happy. We would have love, homes, children, enough simple food and clothing, friendship, gardens, books, walks—but more than all, we would have that interior peace, that ineffable joy that the world, as it is now, cannot give. Our rule would be Christ's; blessed are the meek, blessed are the merciful. He that hath two coats let him impart to him that hath none. Overcome not evil with evil, but overcome evil with good. By this shall all men know ye are my disciples, that ye love one another."

Well, I don't know what sort of sermons the Reverend Smith preaches, but I suggest that he some time give his dauntless wife the pulpit. It is a long time since anything I have read or heard has opened to me the vision I received from this letter. For I know in my heart that if the tortured world is to be saved at all, this is the path.

SEW FOR SOLDIERS

The Beverly Hills branch of the American Women's Voluntary services of Southern California has organized a unique group aptly referred to as the Button Brigade. Twice a week these ambitious women, complete with four sewing machines, ironing boards, electric iron, reams of thread and, of course, countless buttons, visit near-by camps. Their work includes just about everything from sewing on buttons and service stripes to the more intricate task of a complete alteration.

Argentine Population

Of a population of more than 13,000,000, there are only 53,000 Indians in Argentina. The population from 1858 to 1907 was increased by 6,000,000 immigrated people.

Argentina was explored and settled by the Spaniards in the 16th century, and it was a Spanish possession until 1816, when the Spanish viceroy was deposed. Until 1853 civil war and dictatorships made conditions unsettled, after which a constitution patterned after the U. S. constitution was set up.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FRANCES LANGFORD, who's doing such a swell job on that radio program that she heads, got just what she wanted in a scene for RKO's "Radio Stars on Parade." Starred with Wally Brown and Alan Carney in the musical, which has "Truth or Consequences" Ralph Edwards. Skinny Emmis and his band, Frances found the studio set the scene of a revival of Hollywood slapstick technique. This included the use of custard pies as missiles. "Ever



FRANCES LANGFORD

since I started making pictures I've wanted to throw a pie at someone," said she. "It seemed such fun. I found it was." Alan Carney was on the receiving end of the pastry, and found Frances' aim as good as her voice.

When George Burns and Gracie Allen left the air for the summer, they agreed not to speak of their radio work again till it came time to prepare for the fall series. Violation of the pact to cost the violator a dollar. George owes Gracie \$28, she owes him \$18.

After 10 years of starring male names exclusively, "Your Hit Parade" shatters a precedent by starring Joan Edwards, who's been on the program four years. She also gets a big salary boost and a long-term contract. Joan's lucky star (and a lot of good hard work, plus plenty of talent) have put her right on top. She returned home from Hollywood with offers from 20th Century-Fox and Warner Bros.

Glenn Vernon, Robert Clarke and Jim Jordan Jr., have been cast to play inmates of the notorious 18th century London lunatic asylum Bedlam, in "Chamber of Horrors," at their own request. The canny young men realized that those roles are sure scene-stealers.

Andy Russell not only has a glittering voice, he also has the golden touch, apparently. Recently Andy, who makes his screen debut in "Stork Club," bought a metal plating plant on the Los Angeles East Side, where he was born. And promptly got a large government order, as well as some for the civilian market. His brother, Freddy Rabago, runs the plant for him.

Betty Hutton presented "graduating" members of B. G. DeSylva's "Stork Club" company with war bonds wrapped to resemble diplomas when shooting on the picture was finished. They were distributed from a basket decorated with a stork in cap and gown.

Eddie Bracken's fans came through with more than 150 suggestions for naming the new baby, after it was announced that they'd expected a boy, to be named Michelle. Most of the fans suggested "Michelle." But the Brackens settled on Caroline Jean.

Clark Gable and Joan Blondell warble "The Trolley Song" for a short sequence in Metro's "The Strange Adventure," in which he stars with Greer Garson. When she found that they were also to sing "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," Miss Blondell turned to Director Victor Fleming and demanded "Who are we—Nelson Gable and Jeanette Blondell?" Who knows—maybe this is the beginning of a new singing team.

Connie Boswell, who first became known as a member of the Boswell Sisters, has been signed for an important role in "Swing Parade," the Monogram musical starring Gale Storm and Phil Regan. Among other numbers, Connie will sing "Stormy Weather."

ODDS AND ENDS—Vacationing at Newport beach, Humphrey Bogart tactlessly laughed when the new Mrs. Bogart, sat down on the rail, slipped, and landed in the water. Anna Lee's first picture since becoming an American citizen is the Boris Karloff "Chamber of Horrors." . . . When he's not acting in Pine-Thomas thrillers Bob Lowery hies him to Laguna beach and dives for abalone. . . . Edward Gargan has played real cops so frequently that he swears real policemen mistake him for some fellow whose face is familiar, but whose name they can't recall. . . . Gene Krupa to lecture on native African drumming.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Simple, Flattering Daytime Frock



Slenderizing Frock

A CHARMING daytime frock for the woman who likes uncluttered simplicity. The gored skirt is slenderizing and very flattering to the larger figure. Shoulder tucks give a soft, feminine air.

Apparently Both Men Were Poker Players

Two advertisements that recently appeared in a daily newspaper tell their own story. Advertisement No. 1 stated: "The man who picked up my wallet in High Street near Washington was recognized. He is requested to return it at once."

The finder's reply appeared in the same paper the following day. It read: "The recognized man who picked up the wallet referred to in yesterday's advertisement requests the loser to call at his earliest convenience to collect it."

It is probably hardly necessary to add that only one of the advertisements gave an address.



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GROUND GRIPS.

Best on EVERY job... Under ALL Conditions

40% LONGER TREAD LIFE

14% STRONGER CORD BODY

16% MORE DRAWBAR PULL

GOOD tractor tires do two things. They get every ounce of pulling power from your tractor. They stay on the job. That's why Firestone Ground Grips are best on every job... under all conditions.

There are sound reasons for this. Cord bodies are 14% stronger... able to withstand hard knocks. Tread life is 40% longer... capable of giving years of extra service.

Firestone Ground Grips increase pull at the drawbar by as much as 16%. That's because traction bars are connected, adding up to 215 inches of traction bar length per tractor. Also, there are no broken-bar, trash-catching pockets. The strong, sturdy bars are always clean... ready to take the next deep, forceful traction step.

That's why it is just sound economy, when buying tractor tires, to demand Ground Grips, made by Firestone, the pioneer and pacemaker.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC network.

Copyright, 1945, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

Made from Premium Grains!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods"



Provide a 'Peephole' for 'Sidewalk Superintendents'

Few attractions are stronger than a steam shovel in a hole. In small towns or metropolitan areas people like to watch the excavating of building sites and the ensuing construction.

Contractors erecting a store in the heart of New York City provided an innovation for these "sidewalk superintendents." From a safe distance on a sidewalk passers-by look through a window, survey operations, and "boss" the job to their heart's content.

NASSON COLLEGE

A senior college combining vocational and liberal arts. B.S. degree for four-year course; diploma for two-year course.

HOME ECONOMICS: Prepares women for positions in dietetics, nutrition, teaching, clothing, nursery schools, etc.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE: Prepares women for positions as general, legal, medical secretaries and teachers, etc.

Campus, social programs, sports. \$700 includes board and tuition.

Write REGISTRAR, BOX 200, SPRINGVALE, MAINE

Save All Used Kitchen Fats

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

MUSCULAR ACHES

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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MAKES 10 COOL DRINKS

6 FLAVORS

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Tire conserving on the fight. Winning slogan conducted by Stripes, Army "Bring victory, conserve tires."

A new highly motorized vehicle collection uses tires four times longer required for one mile to five miles.

B. F. Goodrich new \$1,500.00 oratory local village, a center between Akron and Ohio.

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You can ATHLETIC

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34 years of Satisfaction AT ALL DRUG STORES

Shoulder a Guilt Or the Cost of

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STRAINS, CUTS,

A favorite household and liniment for BALMSAM OF N.Y. soothing tonic to relieve ache of over-used muscles. Takes the sting and aches, insect bites, of ing, wind and sun-chapped skin. Its antiseptic danger of infection. Keep a bottle handy. Cautions of kitchen your drugstore—trial household size 65¢; el G. C. HANFORD MFG. Sole mkr

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and liberal acts for two-year course. Positions in dietetics, etc.

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6 FLAVORS

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By Mrs. M. M. M.

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Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your drug store—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25.

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THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ten Per Cent of Army Veterans Want to Be Farmers; Seven Per Cent Hope to Start Small Businesses

Half Will Work for Wages Once More; 8% Going to School

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

Seventy-five per cent of the officers and enlisted men in the United States army have definite ideas about what they intend to do "when they get back home." Another 20 per cent have made tentative plans for their postwar work. A survey by the research branch of the information and education division of the army shows that:

Fifty-two per cent, roughly 4,000,000 men, plan to work for salary and wages;

Seven per cent, or about a half million men, intend to go into small businesses, retail and service trades mostly, for themselves.

Ten per cent, or more than 750,000 men, plan to operate farms;

Eight per cent, or about 600,000, plan to go to school. The remainder have made only tentative decisions or are undecided.

The army, however, points out that at least three factors must be taken into consideration in interpreting the results of the survey: (1) the length of the war; (2) economic opportunity after demobilization; (3) an increasing percentage may seriously consider attending full-time school, opening a business or buying a farm under G.I. Bill of Rights provisions.

One interesting feature of this survey reveals that 80 per cent of the white enlisted men plan to return to the states in which they lived before entering the service. This leaves 20 per cent who may migrate to another section of the country. As a matter of fact, 10 per cent, or about 750,000 men, definitely anticipate moving to another state, the other 10 per cent being still undecided. This ratio is heavier in the Negro enlisted personnel where only about two-thirds expect to go back to the same state in which they resided in civilian life.

Young Men Going West.

The great majority plan to migrate to the Far West. Among the Negroes, the greater shift is from the South to the northeastern states. If the indicated shifts materialize among these returning servicemen they may happen as follows:

- 1.—A rapid expansion to the Pacific coast states.
- 2.—In-migration, but on a much smaller scale into the industrialized east north central states.
- 3.—No net movement, in-go balancing out-go in the New England, middle Atlantic and mountain states, and.
- 4.—A heavy out-migration from the highly agricultural areas running from the west north central states through the entire tier of southern states.

If the plans for 7 per cent of our soldiers to enter business for themselves materialize, it means creation of a little more than a half million new firms in the small business field, or just about the number which went out of business in the two-year period following Pearl Harbor. A great majority of these, about 52 per cent, will enter the retail trade. . . . radio stores, filling stations, shoes, hardware and general merchandise outlets. About 16 per cent plan to go into the service fields, 9 per cent into wholesale and small manufacturing, 8 per cent into transportation and public utilities, 6 per cent into construction, the other 9 per cent being spread over all other industries.

Of the three-quarters of a million men who plan to take up farming either as owners or farm workers, the survey shows that 9 out of 10 have had at least a year or more of full-time farming behind them. Only about 2 per cent have had no farming experience at all. Even the men with relatively vague plans for farming have had considerable previous farming experience. One out of four of those who seriously plan to farm, already owns a farm. These men are the least inclined to migrate, this survey shows, and the great majority of the prospective farmers plan to return to the same region from which they entered the army. By and large, they expect to go back to the same type of farming with which they are familiar. These three-quarters of a million men who plan farming as a career, are roughly equivalent to the total who were farming just prior to induction, although induction records show that more than a million and a half men have been taken from the farms. These, however, included

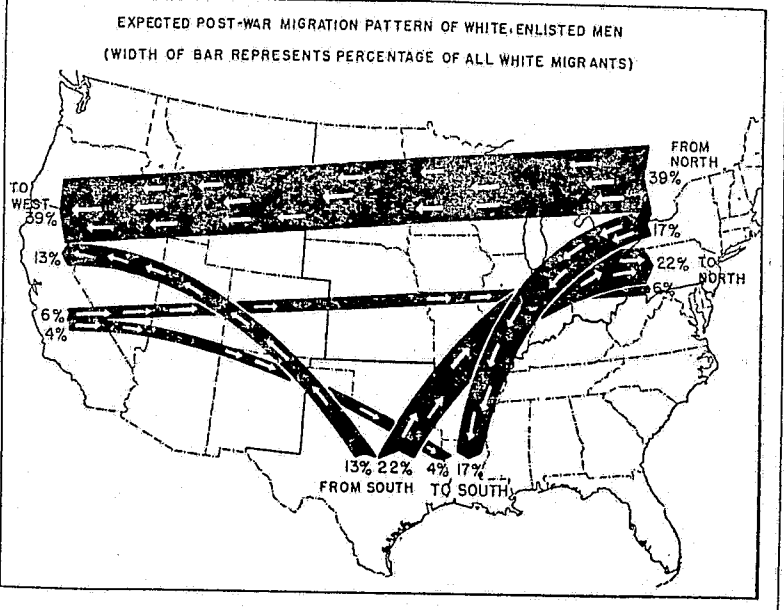
farm youths who were in school and were not classed actually as farmers.

Not Room for All on Land. According to the army, the chances are that the nation's farms will not be able to absorb all of the men planning to return to them, in spite of the current shortage of a million farm workers. The army says that rural areas normally produce more young men and women than can be efficiently utilized on the farm. The problem may very well become acute considering the wartime increase in farm production achieved by more efficient use of labor on fewer farms.

A little more perspective on the

this group definitely plans to seek governmental jobs. The federal government now is by far the largest employer in the country and the monthly report of the Civil Service commission as of May 1, the latest report, shows paid employment in continental United States totaled 2,897,077, of which 2,001,186 were in the war agencies. Of this number, only 232,054 are in Washington.

While war cutbacks are expected to decrease this number somewhat, government work is expected to maintain the upward trend which has prevailed since the last war. State and local governments normally employ more than twice as many persons as does the federal



problem may be had by a further analysis of the intentions of these men definitely planning to farm. In the first place, the survey makes it clear that a much larger proportion of the men want to become farm operators, by either buying or renting, than were farm operators before the war. A majority say they can count on returning to a tract of land which they or their families own . . . or they already have in mind a specific piece of land they expect to buy or rent. However, one out of every three indicate they will need to locate a farm to rent or buy after leaving the army.

So if the plans of all these prospective farmers materialize, there will be thousands of veterans looking for farms in the postwar period . . . and they very well may come up against a shortage of good land, which may, too, be selling at much higher prices than before the war. So there is fear on the part of the army that many of these men may be forced to settle on cheaper sub-marginal land.

The army points out that relief would be possible on this score if large sections of public domain or reclaimed land becomes available. About one out of six veterans said they would be willing to move on such tracts of land.

The same thing is true with respect to the farmer-serviceman as with the prospective business man . . . most of them are thinking of investing sums ranging up to \$10,000. This may be compared with the department of agriculture estimates of \$5,000 to \$8,000 as the average cost of the family sized farm, not counting necessary tools, equipment, livestock, etc. . . . So these prospective farmers will also need financial help. How many will actually end up on the farm will depend on the aid, and on the comparative opportunities offered by industry and agriculture after the war.

In conjunction with the American Historical association, the Armed Forces Institute has prepared a booklet entitled "Shall I Take Up Farming?" which is available at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Most Will Work for Wages.

Of course by far the greatest segment of the armed forces plan to work for wages on their return. Two aspects of the plans of these four million men are noteworthy. First, only one-third of the white enlisted men who were employees before induction and plan to be employees after the war, definitely expect to go back to their former employers. Another one-third say they may return, but are not sure. This leaves another million men who will either migrate and move to other jobs or who have learned new trades and expect to do different work.

As a matter of fact the tendency among a large percentage of these servicemen is to aspire for work calling for a higher level of skill and in general, the proportion who plan to pursue their prewar occupations declines as one proceeds along the occupational scale. Five per cent of

government, and the five years immediately following the war are expected to see more than a million and a quarter jobs opening in this field.

Favorable employment opportunities and special considerations for veterans are expected to draw probably 10 per cent of the 52 per cent who plan to work for wages and salaries, into this federal, state and local government field.

Many Returning to School.

Veterans counting on going back to full-time school after the war are nearing the 600,000 mark.

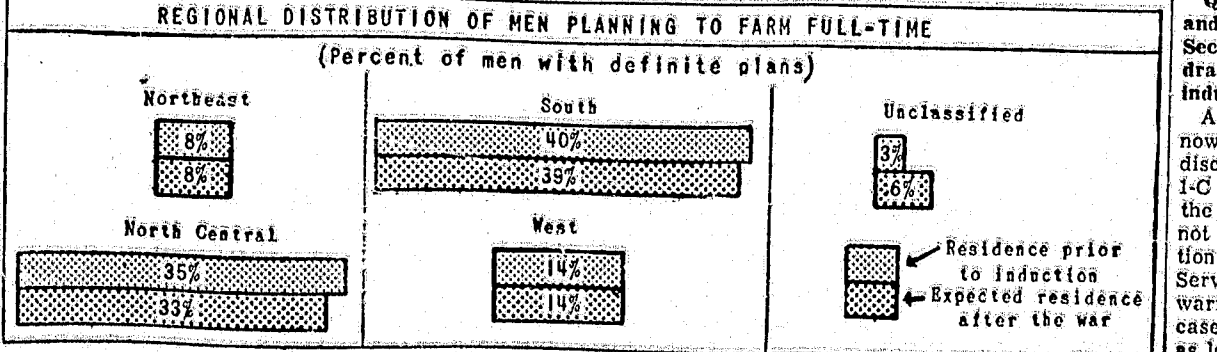
That most of these will enter college is indicated from the fact that more than 9 in 10 are high school graduates. The army points out that this war has brought about the first large decrease in college enrollment since the turn of the century and that non-military enrollments in colleges and universities dropped 41 per cent after the first two years of war. Civilian colleges and university students in 1943 numbered smaller than 20 years ago. The deficit of college trained men, particularly acute in the liberal arts and teaching fields, will continue to accumulate as the war goes on. In view of these facts, it is interesting to note that the two most popular courses picked out by servicemen are engineering and architecture, and the liberal arts and sciences.

Engineering Most Popular.

Other courses mentioned include business administration, pre-medicine, medicine and dentistry, agriculture, law, education, journalism and theology. In general about one man in five is considering courses of study which can be classified as liberal arts and sciences, and the remainder are thinking in terms of professional and technical specialization, with engineering leading the field.

Another point of particular significance is that this full-time school course will take these men out of the labor market, about half a million of them. But the same thing cannot be said of another large group, about 18 per cent additional, or about 1,300,000, who plan to attend part-time school, that is work and go to school at the same time. Three-fourths of these students desire trade and business school courses. These also are in an older group and about one-third are married.

There is one more section of veterans which the survey classified. These were a group of about 3 per cent, about 225,000 who said they definitely plan to stay in the army. Up to more than 10 per cent who would consider re-enlistment under certain specific conditions. Two major considerations which will govern the actions of this segment are (1) the terms under which re-enlistment will be offered, including retention of rank, choice of service, duration of enlistment and opportunity for commissions, and (2) the kind and opportunities for civilian jobs which will be available after the war.



Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Veterans' Bureau of Western News, paper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.]

Revised G.I. Bill

Unless the senate accepts the revised G.I. Bill of Rights as it was liberalized by the house recently, there is little chance of further enactment until the reconvening of congress after the summer vacation.

The major provisions of the new bill which skimmed through the house by unanimous voice vote are designed to liberalize the loan and education sections and make only minor changes in hospitalization, employment, unemployment compensation and administrative titles of the original bill.

Amendments to the education sections extend from two to four years after discharge the time in which a study course may be started; extend from seven to nine years after the war's end the time in which education or training may be given at government expense; provide for short intensive post-graduate or vocational courses of 30 weeks or less; permit the government to finance correspondence courses; increase from \$50 to \$60 monthly educational subsistence allowance for a veteran without dependents, and from \$75 to \$85 the allowance for a veteran with dependents.

Amendments to the loan feature extend from two to six years after discharge or end of war the time in which a veteran may apply for a G.I. guaranteed loan; permit a qualified veteran to negotiate with any established lending agency or individual approved by the Veterans administration, for a loan for purchase of a home, business or farm in any amount; retain the existing limitation of 50 per cent of the principal, or \$2,000, whichever is less, on the amount the government will guarantee; prohibit negotiation of loans until 30 days after a veteran's discharge; provide that the application need be approved only by the lender, instead of by the Veterans administration and provide that the reasonable value of property involved in a loan shall be determined by the lender's appraisal.

Q.—If a wife is separated from her husband, a Lieutenant in the air corps, and he names his mother beneficiary in his life insurance, is the wife entitled to any benefits if the husband is killed?

A.—Since the mother is named beneficiary, she would be the recipient of all the insurance.

Q.—Are women in the service eligible for benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights?

A.—Yes, nurses in both the army and navy, WAVES, SPARS, WACs and women in the Marine Reserves.

Q.—If a serviceman is not physically qualified for combat duty will he be sent overseas?

A.—The army will determine his physical qualifications, and if not physically qualified for combat he may be sent overseas for limited or other than combat duty.

Q.—Is the lapel pin for honorable discharge given only to men who have served since December 7, 1941?

A.—All men who served honorably in the armed forces since September 8, 1939, are entitled to wear the honorable discharge lapel pin.

Q.—How can I get a duplicate of my army discharge, lost in a fire at my home?

A.—You cannot get a duplicate, but you may obtain a verified certificate in lieu of discharge by writing to the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., and asking for an AGO Form 0214.

Q.—What is the difference between an enlisted man's allowance and his allotment?

A.—An "allotment" generally is a sum of money reserved wholly from the pay of a serviceman and sent to his dependents or placed to his credit in a bank. The benefits obtainable under the Serviceman's Dependents' act are termed "family allowances" and are made up from a sum from the soldier's pay plus a contribution from the government.

Q.—Was the increase in pay of enlisted men in the army for the duration only?

A.—No, the pay act is permanent legislation.

Q.—My husband served a year and then was discharged under a Section 1 disability. What is his draft classification and can he be re-inducted?

A.—The Selective Service policy now is where men are honorably discharged, they are placed in Class 1-C and identified on the records by the designation "dis." They may not be removed from this classification unless the director of Selective Service determines circumstances warrant a reclassification. In such case he may be reinducted, but not as long as he remains in Class 1-C.

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